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Holiday entertaining advice: Keep it simple.

See News, Page 6A

Handyman needed for gingerbread fixer-upper.

See Food, Page 1C



Granite native helps Flo Valley soccer team to Final Four.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 97

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993

4 Sections 40 Pages

N. Granite road funds get boost

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A railroad and the Illinois Commerce Commission have tentatively agreed to kick in \$750,000 for two new roads in North Granite.

At an ICC preliminary hearing Nov. 29, A.F. Williams of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad pledged a \$250,000 contribution from his company to the project and Bernard Morris of the ICC agreed to provide up to \$500,000 to build access roads into and out of the North Granite area, according to the minutes of the meeting.

The three existing entrances to the North Granite neighborhood — on the east from 25th Street to Nameoki Drive and on the west from Missouri Avenue to either 29th Street or Nameoki Drive — all feature frequently-used railroad crossings.

This often results in access problems for residents, school buses, trucks carrying steel coils, and emergency vehicles, residents and officials have noted.

Access in and out of the North Granite neighborhood will improve because neither of the two proposed new roads will have railroad crossings, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney said.

Partney, fellow alderman Freddie Frederick, Mayor Ron Selph and engineers Charlie and Joe Janousek attended the pre-

liminary hearing in Springfield last month.

The two new roads — one connecting 25th Street at Nameoki Drive with 22nd Street to the south, and another connecting Sinclair Street to Colonial Drive near West Pontoon Road — will be built at no cost to the city, Partney said.

In exchange for the railroad and ICC funds, the city will not object to a proposed railroad spur on A.O. Smith Corp. property. The spur will necessitate an additional railroad crossing on Missouri Avenue, Partney said.

The ICC money will be available because the project will allow the closing of two dangerous railroad crossings on the west side of the city — on 29th Street near Missouri Avenue and on Nameoki Drive near Missouri Avenue.

The ICC often contributes funds to projects that include in their plans closing railroad crossings that have been deemed unsafe, Churchich said.

Morris said a public hearing on the matter must be held within 45 days prior to the ICC finalizing the deal.



Seven-year-old Robert Strahan mans the Salvation Army kettle in place of his dad, Jerry Strahan, in front of the National Food Store. Making a donation is Betty May of Granite City.

Bell ringers

Volunteers lead annual fund drive

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

An army of area residents have bells on — well, maybe not their toes — but they do have bells and are busy awaiting the arrival of Christmas.

They stand in the cold outside of area stores, ringing in the arrival of the holidays for the Salvation Army's annual Tree of Lights Campaign. They're the Salvation Army's team of bell ringers.

I just like doing this and helping out other people," said Edward Lemler Jr. of Granite City, a five-year veteran of the bell-ringing campaign. "You get to meet a lot of really nice people around here."

Lemler was collecting for the Salvation Army outside of the Edwardsville K mart the weekend of Thanksgiving. He donned a bright red Santa cap for the occasion.

Another volunteer expressed a similar view.

"A lot of times it gets a little dull out here, but when the kids see you and their faces light up, it's all worth it," said Clayton House of Collinsville, who was working outside of the Glen Carbon Wal-Mart.

"I'm doing this because someone has to. People need the money and food."

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 10A)

Grand jury to question 3rd suspect in murders

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

The final suspect in last month's execution-style murders in Eagle Park will face a Madison County grand jury Thursday before charges are filed against him, authorities said Monday.

The last suspect is now in custody for parole violation, said Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich.

Two other suspects have been charged with five counts of first-degree murder each for their alleged involvement in the case.

Both Sherrell C. Towns, 20, of Washington Park and Ramone C. Williams, 21, of East St. Louis are being held without bond.

"Our investigation is actually complete, and we're ready to go to trial now if they asked us," Churchich said. "We're

pleased with what we've got in evidence. Churchich did not comment on what evidence the cases are based upon.

A motive for the killings, done with a "large-caliber" weapon, is suspected to be drug related, but the suspects are contradicting earlier statements to authorities, Churchich said.

"They keep changing their stories," he said.

"Basically, they're not being very cooperative with our investigation."

Authorities have not said who the shooter was in the murders.

Gunshot victims were David Thompson, 21; Marion Jennings, 24; Bedford Jennings, 19; Cedrick Gardner, 22; and Jeffrey Mosby, 33, the latter believed to have been slain because he might have seen the killers of the other four.



Echols



Williams

Echols unlikely to use new law

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said he "probably won't take advantage" of a change in state law that allows him to select any person in the city when he appoints a replacement for Alderman John Henry Williams.

Williams, an alderman since 1989, has announced plans to resign Dec. 31 to pursue other interests. He was recently named a Madison County staff representative for state Rep. Wyetter Younger, D-11th District.

Casper Nighohossian, city attorney for both Venice and Madison, said "at this point in time there is nothing to require that the alderman live in the ward" and that Echols could select a resident of any ward in the city.

"It is the mayor's prerogative," Nighohossian said.

Echols said Williams' ward, covering the south end of Venice, is the largest in the city.

"I doubt I will go outside that ward to select an alderman," Echols said. "That's not to say I'm striking out the possibility completely. There's nothing

wrong with taking advantage of the law while it's in effect. But at this point, if possible, I think I'll go with a person who lives in the ward."

Beth Janicki, staff attorney for the Illinois Municipal League, which wrote the new law, said the omission of a ward residency requirement appears to have been the result of a clerical error. Still, she said, based on current law, "we can assume that the ward residency requirement no longer exists."

Janicki said the league hopes the mistake can be rectified

(See LAW, Page 10A)

The race is on for county offices

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A pack of Madison County candidates bulled out of the starting gates Monday during the first day of filing for county and state offices.

Filing began at 8 a.m. at the county clerk's office in Edwardsville, and dozens of candidates loomed in the halls of the Administration Building with the excitement of politicking in their eyes and hundreds of tales to tell about previous elections.

"It's an emotional roller coaster," said County Board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, who is running for county treasurer. "One day you think you can't be beaten, and the next day you're wondering why you're doing this to yourself."

Henkhaus plots return, 5A

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said the first day of filing went "very, very smoothly."

The deadline to file for the March primary is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13.

Seats available in Madison County include the county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, assessor, superintendent of schools and 14 County Board seats.

"I get all psyched up, but it's usually the first of the year that I really get cranking on the campaign," said incumbent County Board member Don Rea, D-Pontoon Beach. "It all starts with mass mailings of brochures, then I'm going to follow those brochures with me."

"I get all psyched up, but it's usually the first of the year that I really get cranking on the campaign."

— Don Rea
Board incumbent



I'm going to knock on every door in my district."

Incumbent board member Mike Fruth, D-Edwardsville, said this year's campaign would be interesting and invigorating because of many new faces expected to file against incumbents later this week.

"It's good to see that people are getting involved," Fruth said. "Finding new blood and getting more people involved keeps the political process fresh."

Dunstan challenged his opponents to sign the Code of Fair Campaign Practices, a voluntary pledge to conduct open and positive campaign.

Candidates filing Monday include:

COUNTY CLERK: Stephanie

Robbins, D-Edwardsville; Debbie Saltich, D-Granite City.

COUNTY TREASURER:

Dunstan; Michael "Mike" Henkhaus, D-Bethalto; James

"Jim" Foley, D-Granite City.

COUNTY SHERIFF:

Incumbent Bob Churchich,

D-Dorsey; Don Knight,

D-Granite City; Jack Vahle,

R-Godfrey.

SUPERINTENDENT OF

SCHOOLS: Incumbent Harry

Briggs, D-Granite City.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT

11: Fruth.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT

17: Incumbent William "Skip"

Krumrich, D-Edwardsville.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT

22: Gary Miller, D-Granite City;

Incumbent Herbert "Junior"

Milton, D-Granite City.

(See RING, Page 10A)

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Deaths

Florence Blatte
Vivian Lee
Mary Rice
Milford Roderick
James Serratt
Evelyn Sorenson
Julian Tankersley
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Warrants

Several area residents have been named in felony warrants by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine. Those named include:

*Kristi Y. Slaton, 23, of the 1000 block of Edison in Granite City, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police allege that Slaton possessed more than 30 grams of cocaine on Nov. 21. Bond was set at \$25,000.

*Michelle A. Boyer, 30, of the 2200 block of State Street in Granite City, was charged with deceptive practices. Granite City police allege that Boyer wrote nine bad checks totaling \$276.30 to the Granite City Walgreen's between Oct. 16 and Oct. 27. Bond was set at \$15,000.

*Larry J. Wade, 28, of the seventh block of Garesche in Madison, was charged with offenses relating to motor vehicles. Members of the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force allege Wade was in possession of a stolen 1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 on Nov. 28. Bond was set at \$40,000.

*Daniel Lee Strong, 20, of the 2200 block of Grand in Granite City, was charged with attempted burglary. Granite City police allege Strong broke the glass at Woolworth's on 19th Street with the intent to commit a theft on Nov. 27. Bond was set at \$40,000.

*Christopher K. Aleman, 19, of the 2400 block of Delmar in Granite City, was charged with attempted residential burglary and burglary. Granite City police allege Aleman pried on the door of a residence at the 2500 block of Adams then entered the residence at that residence with the intent to commit a theft on Nov. 27. Bond was set at \$40,000.

*James D. Mulligan, 40, of the 1400 block of Niedringhaus in Granite City, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police allege that Mulligan possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Nov. 6. Bond was set at \$20,000.

*LeWayne Jones, 23, of the 200 block of Kerr Street in Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that Jones possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Nov. 30. Bond was set at \$25,000.

*John M. Bramley, 42, who gave his address as a post office box in Staunton, was charged with retail theft under \$150. Collinsville police allege Bramley took one pair of boy's jeans from a store on Nov. 27. Bond was set at \$15,000.

*James D. Czajkowski, 20, of the 200 block of McKinley in Edwardsville, was charged with theft over \$300. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville police allege that Czajkowski took a gold wedding band, engagement ring, diamond earrings, a second gold band and a gold necklace from an SIUE student on Nov. 16. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Drug suspect says false name was being used

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Just minutes before his sentencing on drug charges, a Florida man told a St. Clair County judge that he was not being tried under his right name.

Jose Nunez, 40, of the 1000 block of Delmar in Granite City, was charged with attempted residential burglary and burglary. Granite City police allege Aleman pried on the door of a residence at the 2500 block of Adams then entered the residence at that residence with the intent to commit a theft on Nov. 27. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Sturgeon had pleaded with Kernan to give Nunez a lighter sentence than Rios because Nunez did not arrange the drug deal and wasn't driving the tractor-trailer when it was stopped by Fairmont City police May 15 last year.

"His involvement was very slim and he's been punished enough by being eligible for 30 years in prison," he said.

Felony cases may set county record

If the annual Christmas crime wave makes its traditional appearance, the felony caseload in Madison County will top the charts.

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office had filed 1,968 felony charges as of Friday, just 27 short of 1992's record 1,895 felonies.

"We still have three weeks to go and it looks like it's going to be a record-breaking year," said Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant for State's Attorney William Haine. "Crimes usually happen in waves, and the holidays seem to bring out the criminals."

The felony trend has been steadily upward since 1989 when 1,046 felonies were filed. There were 1,321 in 1990 and 1,769 in 1991. Prosecutors and police attribute a large part of the growing increases to drug crimes.

"The drug explosion continues," Von Nida said. "We have a consistently greater number of drug charges each year. Right now, between 25 percent and 30 percent of our

charges are drugs."

Of the 380 drug-related charges filed by Haine's office, 118 of them stemmed from arrests by Alton officers. The majority of arrests, about 70 percent, have been made during routine patrols.

Crack cocaine offenses are at the top, Von Nida said.

"It's still a new phenomenon," he said. "And there are no misdemeanor cocaine violations. In the old days, you had your misdeemeanor marijuana smokers but now it's just about all cocaine use."

Von Nida added that some robberies, thefts and assaults also stem from drug use.

"On the upside, national statistics show young people are shying away from drug use."

"I would personally like to see more funding for drug prevention programs," he said. "The results of early education could put a new twist on recent trends. I see encouraging news on the horizon."

In part, Von Nida attributed the record-breaking statistics to tougher prosecution and more aggressive police work.

"I think police agencies are encouraged by aggressive prosecution," he added. "The officers don't mind putting in the extra effort when they know the prosecutor's office is going to do the same. We have a good working relationship with the agencies in our county."

The downsides of a bigger felony caseload is added strain and burden placed on the police departments, prosecutors, probations departments, court house clerks, judges and over crowded prisons.

Criminal judges in Madison County are grappling to keep on top of one of the heaviest felony caseloads in years, officials said. But programs, such as the county's pretrial release, are helping.

"We concentrate on the jail population more than the docket," Madison County Chief Judge Edward Ferguson said. "The docket is down because we've been doing a lot of pleas. The docket is manageable."

"In that respect the dockets are bigger, but not necessarily burdened," Von Nida said. "There was a time when 250 cases on the docket was too many."

County morgue opening came just in nick of time

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

The recently-opened Madison County Morgue couldn't have come at a better time, authorities said.

As the numbers of homicides investigated by the Madison County Morgue increased, a jump to 17 cases this month, the new morgue facility, which opened in early October, is proving to be invaluable.

It is helping authorities with investigations and has probably already paid for itself, said Chief Coroner's Investigator Ralph Baahmann Jr.

Before the morgue was opened, autopsies were performed either at area hospitals or funeral home preparation rooms.

This practice brought greater risks that evidence would be inadvertently lost or destroyed, Baahmann said.

"Having the morgue has been a tremendous advantage in investigations and ensuring the integrity of evidence," Baahmann said.

"Having everything in one

Prosecutor named magistrate

Federal prosecutor Clifford Proud, a Glen Carbon resident, will soon be handling cases from the other side of the bench in federal court.

The 47-year-old assistant U.S. attorney has been named as a U.S. magistrate judge in federal court in East St. Louis.

Three federal judges in the Southern District of Illinois selected Proud from a list of finalists submitted by a merit selection panel, Chief Judge J. Phil Gilbert said.

Proud will serve an 8-year term at a salary of \$129,912 a year.

He came to the U.S. Attorney's Office in 1976 and served as chief of the criminal division for the last 11 years.

Proud drew national attention in the 1980s when he sent dozens of drug pushers to prison in the international drug ring known as The Cartel.

The drug cartel flew tons of marijuana from Colombia for distribution across the country, including Madison County.

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Southern study Aldermen area's growth

By Bob State
Staff writer

Local and federal agencies are hoping a little intergovernmental cooperation will help pay for decades old drainage problems for residents of Doboye flood-plagued area of Granite City and unincorporated Nameoki Township.

Local, county, state and federal agencies have millions of dollars on hand to study and plan for 50 years to study ground and surface runoff problems the Doboye Slough area.

But flooding basements, ponding continue to be rather than the exception some residents of Pine Spruce Street, Angela Roney Drive, Lynch Ave, Vesey Avenue and Saratoga Avenue and Saratoga Avenue and Saratoga Avenue.

Residents have spent thousands of dollars at to protect their homes from flooding by installing sump pumps, remove water once it way into basements.

They have been sump furnaces from basements to prevent rain during filling basements with water, rather than water pressure destroy foundations and push in water.

The problem stems from fact that subdivisions built in an area that natural collection point for water, rather than water pressure destroy foundations and push in water.

former St. Louis District engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Model town

By Wayne Frazer
Correspondent

All aboard!

If you like model trains, annual Mississippi Valley Scalers show at Cotton in Glen Carbon may be for you. The show opens and continues through Sunday.

Member Jerry Protz Edwardsville said the devoted to keeping the train hobby going. An organization started a few decades ago, it is to grow as more model

Musical open houses at 3

Musical open houses featured in a holiday three Edwardsville on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Music for the benefit of the Illinois University a ville department of four includes the houses: 211 N. Kane, Louis St., 32 Birdie Ctry Club View.)

Tickets for the event with all proceeds for scholarships and stu SIUE. For information ed persons may call

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Slough drainage study proposed

Aldermen plan meeting on area's groundwater problems

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Local and federal officials are hoping a little intergovernmental cooperation will help resolve decades-old drainage problems for residents of Doherty Slough, a flood-plagued area of northeast Granite City and unincorporated Nameoki Township.

Local, county, state and federal agencies have spent millions of dollars over the past 30 years to study groundwater and surface runoff problems in the Doherty Slough area.

But flooding basements and ponding continue to be the norm rather than the exception for some residents of Pine Street, Spruce Street, Angela Drive, Roney Drive, Lynch Avenue, Vesel Avenue and Sara Street, officials say.

Residents have spent thousands of dollars attempting to protect their homes by installing sump pumps to remove water once it finds its way into basements.

They have been suspending furnaces from basement ceilings to prevent rain during flooding, filling basements with sand to equalize water pressure, and even drilling holes in basement floors to provide outlets for the water, rather than letting water pressure destroy foundations and crack in walls.

The problem stems from the fact that subdivisions have been built in an area that used to be a natural collection point for area runoff, said Col. James Corbin, former St. Louis District engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"This is a very complex problem. The houses in this area were placed in a location that 1940s maps show as a swamp," Corbin said.

The residential development has had the effect of reducing the size of the holding area dramatically, he said. The problem is that the water in the area still seeks its former path.

"The houses in this area were placed in a location that 1940s maps show as a swamp,"

—Col. James Corbin

After decades of study by federal and local officials, city, county, state and federal authorities threw up their collective hands in the early 1970s and placed a moratorium on any proposed development in the area.

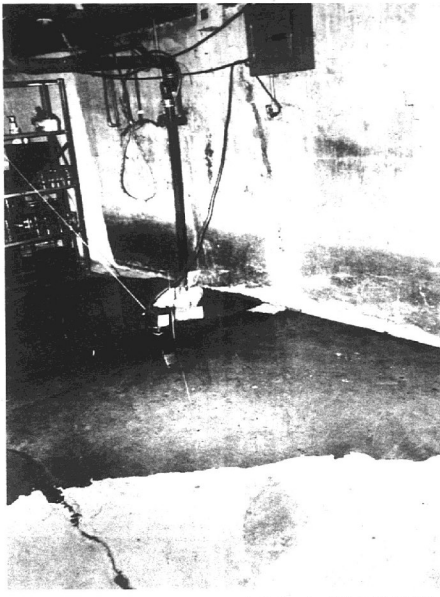
Their hope was to prevent any further reduction in the size of the slough and any more residential development.

A huge pump, owned by the Metro East Sanitary District and operated by the Granite City Street Department, was installed and is operated to move the water along toward the Nameoki Ditch.

A bottleneck in the drainage system makes pumping slow during periods of heavy rains, because water from other areas must drain before the water from the slough area.

Residents are still plagued with water.

"These people have lived with



Cracked floors, sump pumps that run every 30 seconds and flooding basements are the rule rather than the exception in the Doherty Slough area.

the situation for 25 to 30 years. The flooding has always been bad out here," said 7th Ward Alderman Kim Moller, who represents the area on the

(Staff photo by PAM DOERF-HURD)

Granite City Council. "It has been a nightmare. But the heavy rains and high groundwater table this summer

(See SLOUGH, Page 10A)

New health program centers on youngsters

A new program could serve as an umbilical cord to promoting good health among thousands of expectant mothers and children in Madison County.

"Madison County has a wonderful wealth of services available. The problem is connecting clients to the services," said Jeanette Patterson, coordinator for the Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids program at Wood River Township Hospital.

Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids provides case management for low-income mothers and young children, focusing on providing affordable health care, but case managers can also assist mothers in getting help from other agencies for food, clothing, counseling and other needs.

Wood River Township Hospital and the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association are collaborating to provide the case management services in the county, splitting a \$750,000 state grant.

Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids case managers work to determine the needs of mothers and children and connect them to the proper resources. They also try to make a personal connection with clients.

"We want them to know that we're their friends," said Dawn Warnecke, a hospital case manager. "We want to do everything we can to make sure they have healthy, happy babies."

Case managers meet with clients and visit homes to check for child hazards.

The hospital and FSNVA plan to jointly have up to 30 employees in the program by spring. The hospital is currently handling about 300 cases in the county and FSNVA is managing about 1,000.

Francine Goodrich, FSNVA's maternal child health program supervisor, said FSNVA has provided some case management services for 10 years under previous programs. Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids will allow the agency and hospital to eventually serve more than 6,000 women and children countywide, she said.

Caseworkers will also be able to stay with clients longer after children are born, Goodrich said. "The first programs we had were just prenatal," she said. "The next step was to age 1, now we can work with them to the age of 35 months."

This allows case managers to make sure children are receiving important immunizations and other care.

"In a lot of cases we find children are receiving their immunizations when they reach school age, but that's not the case with kids under 3," Goodrich said. "By making sure they get the immunizations, a lot of potential illnesses could be prevented."

Leading clients to affordable health care and services is important, but making sure they don't become permanently dependent on the services is also important.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Model train show opens at Cottonwood Mall

By Wayne Frazer
Correspondent

All aboard! If you like model trains, the annual Mississippi Valley N Scale show at Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon may be the place for you. The show opened Dec. 3 and continues through this Sunday.

Member Jerry Prott of Edwardsville said the group is devoted to keeping the model train hobby going. Although the organization started out small a few decades ago, it is continuing to grow as more model train

enthusiasts jump on track. "We formed in 1990 with 10 members," he said. "We now have 12 and are hoping to add more."

The annual show does help recruit new members, but there are other motives for having it, Prott said. "We know people enjoy seeing the models and the club likes to show off," he said.

The club, the oldest in the St. Louis area devoted exclusively to N Scale trains, has members ranging in age from 20 to 70 years old. Enthusiasts travel from as far away as Fenton, Mo., to meetings in Belleville,

where the organization recently moved from Glen Carbon. "N Scale" refers to the scale of the model trains collected. N scale is 1/160 of actual size.

Scale and size is important when model railroaders get together, Prott said.

"You can go anywhere in the world and all the pieces fit together," he explained. That is especially important at large gatherings of model railroaders, where individual modules are connected into one huge system. Prott recently attended such a show in Pennsylvania. "There were 250

modules hooked up together," he said. "About 40,000 people saw the show."

Models are judged on the strength of the layout of track and the realism of the background scenery.

The local display will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Musical open houses at 3 homes

Musical open houses will be featured in a holiday tour of three Edwardsville area homes Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music for the Benefit of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville department of music, the tour includes the following homes: 211 N. Kansas, 744 St. Louis St., 52 Birdie Court (Country Club View).

Tickets for the event are \$7.50, with all proceeds designated for scholarships and student aid at SIUE. For information, interested persons may call 692-3900.

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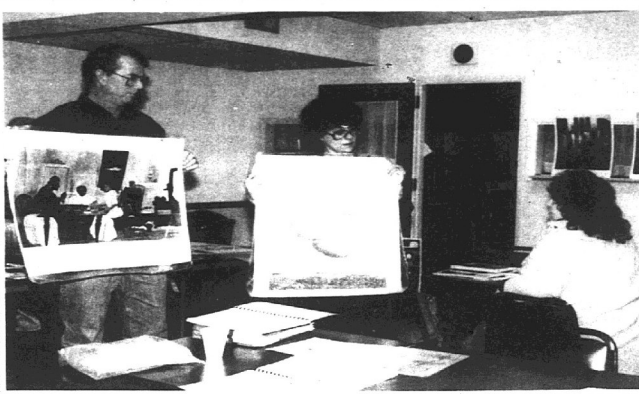
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hands-on visual arts — Visual arts consultant Jeri Changar, right, and Lake School teacher Bill Brooks display poster that art teachers will be able to use in their classrooms as part of visual arts teacher training. The training session was held Nov. 30. Sixty-three teachers — comprised of one representative teacher from kindergarten through sixth grade from each of the Granite City district's nine elementary schools — participated in the hands-on activities utilizing visual arts in the classroom.

After 18 years, O'Malley retiring

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Regional Superintendent Martha O'Malley said she knew when she was elected the last time that it would be her last term.

"I think you pick a time when you're going to quit," she said after the St. Clair County Democratic Party selected someone else to run for her post.

O'Malley, 72, had already announced plans to retire from the post she has held since 1975. "Last time, I debated about some things I wanted to do. I decided this would be my last time. You like to go out when you feel you have a good office and have accomplished more than you dreamed."

Jed Deets, who has been O'Malley's assistant for several years, was selected to run for the superintendent's office by the Democrats.

He was the only contender for the post, but O'Malley said she is pleased with the party's choice.

The state legislature has approved many recent changes that affect the superintendent's office and Deets has aided her in preparing the office for that, O'Malley said.

"I'm very happy. To have someone to go in without all the networking experience (Deets

has) would put us on the short end of the stick in getting resources for this county," she said.

The regional superintendent's post is not an easily attainable political post. Candidates must have spent two of the last four years in educational supervisory positions, have an administrative certificate and a master's degree.

Besides that stringent goal, O'Malley said the job pays about \$60,000 a year, less than many public school administrators make.

O'Malley will not step down

from the post until August 1995, because the job changes with the school year. However, she said she will have put in 20 years and is sure she will miss the work.

"I think I'll miss a lot of it but it's all a part of the fabric of your life," she said. O'Malley faced several contenders her first time out, but most backed out of the primary leaving her to vie against former East St. Louis mayor William Mason, who had been superintendent of schools in East St. Louis as well.

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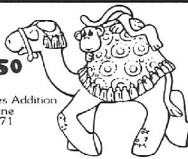
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Gospel singing — The Thren Family gospel singing group will perform at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Central Baptist church, 3940 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach. Nursery will be provided.

CWC hosting Christmas lunch

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Christmas Magic" luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at The Quality Inn Rain Tree Restaurant in Collinsville. Gloria Blechle will present last-minute Christmas ideas. Carolyn Peter, member of Masterworks Chorale, will lead a traditional holiday sing-along. Paula Scarbrough of Belleville will be the inspirational speaker. The Christian Women's Club, which is non-denominational, is part of an international organization which has over 2,200 groups across the North American continent. A unique feature of the group is that there are no dues or formal membership. All women are cordially invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$7 payable at the door. A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided. Res-

Former treasurer Mick Henkhaus is seeking his old office

Former Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus is banking on his record and his old adversary's campaign promises to put him back into office.

"I want the job back. I wasn't done helping the taxpayers of Madison County," Henkhaus said last week after the Madison County Democratic Party organization endorsed another candidate in the spring primary. Henkhaus, who will face Alan Dunstan of Troy in the March primary, touted his own record during a 12-year run as treasurer and pledged to run a clean campaign free of mudslinging.

Henkhaus also apologized for a 1989 incident in which his sons, Michael II and Matthew, were involved in the beating and stabbing of a man outside a Bethalto convenience store. At the time, Michael II was employed in the treasurer's office and Henkhaus was the subject of pickets because he refused to fire his son. Eventually, Michael II resigned but the incident haunted Henkhaus throughout the 1990 campaign. Henkhaus lost the race to Republican John Shimkus of Collinsville.

In addition, Henkhaus was

accused of trying to use his influence as a county official to convince the State's Attorney's Office to give his sons special consideration.

"I apologize not because I violated any law or code of ethics but because I neglected to notice that my meeting (with the state's attorney) gave the appearance of wrongdoing," Henkhaus said.

Dunstan, a County Board member and Jarvis Township supervisor, received the party's endorsement Monday night in Collinsville.

Henkhaus attacked Shimkus for dividing his loyalties between the treasurer's office and a 1992 campaign for

the U.S. House of Representatives. "I think he promised to be a full-time treasurer but I don't know how he did that when he was busy putting 60,000 miles on

his car running for Congress," Henkhaus said.

He went on to criticize Shimkus for hiring a computer firm that mistakenly sent tax bills to California and Colorado and for spending large sums of money redecorating the

treasurer's office.

He said he declined an invitation to meet with the Democratic Party's screening and executive committees because the selection process is unfair.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Henkhaus

the U.S. House of Representatives. "I think he promised to be a full-time treasurer but I don't know how he did that when he was busy putting 60,000 miles on



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Papa named chairman of board of hospice

Thomas E. Holloway, the Rev. Eugene Neff and Terry Walther, all of Belleville, were elected to the board of directors of Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. at the hospice's annual corporation meeting Oct. 19. They will serve three-year terms.

John T. Papa was selected to another three-year term on the board of directors.

The Granite City attorney also was named chairman of the board of directors. In addition, he chairs the Executive Committee.

Also appointed to the Executive Committee was Ralph Cox of Belleville, who will be vice chairman.

Virginia Scott of Murphysboro was appointed secretary. Charles H. Anderson, C.P.A., of Belleville, was appointed treasurer and Gerald Harman of Belleville was appointed member at large.

Holloway is president and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of Illinois. He currently serves as director of Belleville Economic Progress Inc., and director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

In addition to his many affiliations and activities, he also is a member of the board of trustees of McKendree College and serves on the Belleville Community Development Advisory Committee.

The Rev. Neff is pastor of St. Luke's Parish. He also has been involved with the Ministry to the Sick and Aged for the past 19 years.

Walther is vice president of General Rehabilitation Services for Memorial Hospital in Belleville, where he has worked for the past 30 years. He also serves as the regional project director of Illinois Paramedic Program.

Humane Society 'renting' Santa

Santa and Mrs. Claus from the Madison County Humane Society will brighten your holiday gathering for just \$25. This is the fifth year the MCHS has offered the Rent-A-Santa service. Dot and Bobby Cathey started this fund-raiser for the MCHS building fund in hopes of making all homeless pets' Christmas a little brighter.

For more information, call Mrs. Claus, A.K.A. Dot Cathey, at 452-5246. For additional information, call MCHS at 656-4465. The Humane Society, located on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville, is a non-profit, organization and depends solely on donations for its funding.

Canned goods drive at Cottonwood Mall

Holiday shoppers can give their canned goods to the Giving Tree during Cottonwood Mall's third annual food drive.

Until Dec. 24, individuals, businesses, and organizations can drop off donations at the Giving Tree on the mall's lower level. Also, collection bins can be provided by calling Cottonwood Mall's special events coordinator at 692-8025. Goods from the drive will benefit the Glen-Ed Food Pantry.

At the mall, the Mississippi Valley N. Scalers will be showing off their trains as they run through towns, farms and other scenery, all built at 1/160 of actual size.

The train schedule is from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and next Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

The modular exhibit will be set up outside Wal-Mart's inside entrance.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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He maintains his licensure as a registered pharmacist.

"I am very pleased with the appointments that were made to the board of directors," said Merle L. Aukamp, president and chief executive officer of Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

Each of these individuals brings a wealth of diverse experience that will benefit, not only our patients, but their families, our staff, and volunteers.

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Juniors' & Misses Bodysuits

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Juniors' & Misses Woven Shirts

20% to 25% Off

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Juniors' RIO Five Pocket Denim Jeans Sale \$19

Get back to basics with Rio's slim fitting five pocket denim jeans in aqua or navy. Junior sizes 3 to 13.

Juniors' L.A. Gear Denim Jeans Sale \$19

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Juniors' & Misses Casual Pants

20% Off

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SAVE on knit stirrup pants and twill trouser style pants — the perfect wardrobe builders. Our entire stock of regular price casual pants are on sale now!



Finish your holiday shopping early and SAVE BIG at Glik's

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Girls' Fleece Tops Only \$10

Value \$16

These "one size fits all" college and cartoon fleece tops in comfortable cotton and polyester are perfect for your favorite young lady. Choose from a great assortment of colors and screenprints, all made in the U.S.A.

Girls' Lee & Levi's Denim Jeans Sale \$19.90 & \$21.90

Regularly \$21.90 & \$24.90

Girls' denim jeans at great prices — what more can you ask for. Basic five pocket styling in dark and light shades for girls sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Tops 20% to 25% Off

Entire Stock

Save big on fleece, knit, flannel and woven tops from famous makers like BLM, Sha Safari and others. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.

Women's Champion Leather Oxford Sale \$30

Great value — a classic washable/durable leather shoe at a terrific price.

Women's Champion Canvas Oxford Sale \$18

Go for comfort and never ending style with the washable, durable canvas shoe from Keds.

Men's and Young Men's Woven & Flannel Shirts

20% to 25% Off

Entire Stock

Save on your favorite denim, flannel and flannel shirts in the season's latest colors and styles from your favorite makers. Includes flannel zip front and buttoned styles.

Men's and Young Men's Fleece Tops

20% to 25% Off

Entire Stock

Go for comfort and style with a college or professional team fleece top, fashion stripes, prints and polar fleece styles available with hoods and crewnecks from makers like BLM and others.

Men's and Young Men's Knit Tops

20% to 25% Off

Entire Stock

Long sleeve crew neck, hood and rugby style knit tops are here to stay. Choose your favorite style and color from a varied assortment.

Men's and Young Men's Levi's 550 Black Denim Jeans Sale \$25

Regularly \$30

Basic Levi's black denim jeans fit the bill for a night out on the town or a quiet evening at home. Save \$5 on these popular made in the good of U.S.A. favorites.

Men's and Young Men's Lee's Jeans

Sale \$24 to \$29

Regularly \$29 to \$34

SAVE \$5 off the basics — Lee's denim jeans in waist sizes 30 to 40.

Men's and Young Men's Casual Pants

20% Off

Entire Stock

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Boys' Lee Jeans

Sale \$19.90

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This lightweight durable 3/4 height hiking boot is perfect for moderate conditions.

Holiday

It's that time of year. The entertaining season here, and the big question is: How do you survive it with a sanity or your shirt.

If the thought of giving family members, friends, dining the boss and the entertaining office makes you want to take heart and hark some entertaining to say.

"The days of pheasant, roast rack of lamb, candelabras and line gone," said home ec Deborah Durham.

She's an entertaining consultant for Kalamazoo, Mich. Party Mix, an "easy" entertaining. "Few people have money to entertain mothers and grandmothers and grandmothers and grandmothers."

"Women are holding jobs and mainly responsible for maintaining a home."

"They don't want to have dinner parties."

And with good reason. "Holiday entertaining is the few times you can't have friends and family."

That's during the time you don't want to be in the kitchen polishing silver.

Durham.

Jo Ann Groves of Meadowbrook, who has Deck the Halls party service with Sue All agrees.

"Nothing says you serve a five-course dinner in the place settings."

"All that silver can feel uncomfortable. It just has to be polished again."

The holidays are even if you're the host. Groves reminds overextended yourself.

And stick to what you want to eat for the secretaries and don't know how to learn," Groves said.

"Whatever you have use it."

Here are some tips Durham and Groves keep your cool when season heats up.

Decide on your plan ahead.

Figure out what ahead of time to what freezer or in plastic the last minute.

Early on, map it will take to shop you need to prepare a food, and decorate it.

Durham advised.

Consider trying menu on your family party.

This will help you confident, avoid any surprises, and devote time for the work party," Durham said.

Double up when you bake, make gingerbread boys on Groves said.

"You'll have cookies to serve, and brush some of the acrylic sealant on the tree as ornaments."

killed two birds with one stone.

"Maybe you don't coping with a dinner."

Groves said.

three dinner parties.

Be creative with planning.

"If you have roasts the first dinner party remainder and turkey pot pies for Groves said.

"If you have potatoes parsley for the second what's left in potato and crusty bread in meal," she added.

have to be a fancy.

If the food isn't consider an unusual to dress it up.

Instead of a soup your potato soup in hollowed-out pumpkin.

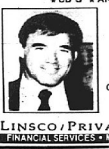
Groves said. "If you dip and vegetables in a hollowed-out, use the leftover cal something else."

Use what you to avoid fracturing.

"Look at what's you spend money on you'd only use once said. She uses patterned cotton-polyester coats as iron table cloths.

Get some of that wired ribbon available bend it into the shape want," she said. G

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Holiday entertaining: Keep it simple

It's that time of year again. The entertaining season is here, and the big question is surviving it without losing your sanity or your shirt.

If the thought of giving huge family dinners, winning and dining the boss and his wife, or entertaining office colleagues makes you want to run away, take heart and harken to what some entertaining experts have to say.

"The days of pheasant under glass, roast rack of lamb, silver candelabras and linens are gone," said home economist Deborah Durham.

She's an entertainment consultant for Ralston Purina's Chex Party Mix, one of the first "easy" entertaining ideas.

"Few people have time or money to entertain as their mothers and grandmothers did," Durham said. The trend is toward casual, with a capital C.

"Women are holding down jobs and mainly responsible for maintaining a home," she said. "They don't want to give formal dinner parties."

And with good reason. "Holiday entertaining is one of the few times you can be with friends and family you don't see that often during the year, and you don't want to be stuck in the kitchen polishing silver," said Durham.

Jo Ann Groves of Meadowbrook, who runs the Deck the Halls party planning service with Sue Allen of Alton, agrees.

"Nothing says you have to serve a five-course meal with all the place settings," she said. "All that silver can make guests feel uncomfortable and you'll just have to polish and store it again."

The holidays are to enjoy, even if you're the hostess or host, Groves reminded. "Don't overextend yourself."

And stick to what you know. "If you want to make little gifts for the secretaries in the office and don't know how to needlepoint, now is not the time to learn," Groves said.

"Whatever you have a talent for, use it."

Here are some tips from both Durham and Groves for ways to keep your cool when party season heats up.

Decide on your menu and plan ahead.

"Figure out what you can do ahead of time to store in the freezer or in plastic bags until the last minute," Groves said.

Early on, map out how long it will take to shop for the items you need, prepare and cook the food, and decorate the house, Durham advised.

Consider trying out your menu on your family before the party.

"This will help you feel more confident, avoid any unwanted surprises, and develop a timetable for the week of the party," Durham said.

Double up when possible.

"If you bake, make gingerbread boys or girls," Groves said. "You'll have cookies to serve, and you can brush some of the cookies with acrylic sealer and hang them on the tree as ornaments. You've killed two birds with one stone."

Divide if you can't conquer. "Maybe you don't feel like coping with a dinner party for 12," Groves said. "Instead, have three dinner parties for four people."

Be creative with food planning.

"If you have roast turkey at the first dinner party, freeze the remainder and serve homemade turkey pot pies for the second," Groves said.

"If you have potatoes with parsley for the second, use what's left in potato soup; salad and crusty bread make it a meal," she added. "It doesn't have to be a fancy meal."

If the food isn't fancy, consider an unusual presentation to dress it up.

"Instead of a soup tureen, put your potato soup in a hollowed out pumpkin shell," Groves said. "If you're having dip and vegetables, put the dip in a hollowed out cabbage and use the leftover cabbage in something else."

Use what you have on hand to avoid fracturing your budget.

"Look at what's around before you spend money on something you'd only use once," Durham said. She uses patterned cotton-polyester contour sheets as no-iron table cloths that hide stains.

Get some of that wonderful wired ribbon available now and bend it into the shape you want," she said. Gather and tie

the fitted corners with the ribbon to form swags at the corners of the table.

Use items in different ways. "I drape those tiny Christmas tree lights all over the table for a special effect," Durham said. She also punches decorative patterns in empty tin cans, sprays them gold and uses them as luminaries.

A large fish bowl can be an inexpensive punch bowl. Jelly jars can serve as bases for the votive candles under the luminaries.

Don't forget finger foods and take-out.

"I think nothing of using take-out," Durham said. She'll have traditional turkey for Christmas dinner, but plans a different strategy for the day after Christmas.

"I'm having friends over and will order out gourmet pizzas. Use a common theme or color and carry it out in all the decorations."

If you like glitzy gold, use it not only on the tree, but in the centerpiece and other decorations," Groves said. "That pulls everything together for a coordinated and professional look."

Pamper the nose as well as the eyes.

Remember aromas, and make your house smell homey. Groves said. "Simmer pumpkin pie spice in a little water on the back of the stove. You may not have baked a pumpkin pie, but people will think you have."

Don't forget to pamper yourself.

Set aside a time when you

don't have to be making something or be somewhere," Groves said. "Do something to make yourself feel good."

And remember the reason you're having a party to begin with.

"Entertaining should come from the heart," Groves said. "You should do it out of the desire to make someone feel happy, not because you have to, for gain, or impress your husband's boss."

To order a copy of the Chex Party Mix entertaining guide complete with recipes, readers may send a request to: Chex Party Mix Entertaining Guide, P.O. Box 15517, Mascoutah, IL 62224.

Set aside a time when you

Holiday Cookie Walk benefit Friday

The Women's Crisis Center of Metro East will hold its first Holiday Cookie Walk on Friday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Theatre Soda Shoppe, 103 E. Main, Belleville. Festive holiday cookies have been donated for the Cookie Walk by churches and organizations from throughout the metro east area. Shoppers will be able to choose from dozens of holiday treats.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 451-2400. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall, 280 Delmar Ave. Christmas dinner and dance. Eat at 5 p.m.; dancing begins at 7 p.m. The music will be by the Alley Kats. Dues must be paid in order to purchase dinner tickets. For information call 876-8326.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4428. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothes are available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 900 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilling room, 2300 Pon-Joon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meet at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 809 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Wally Spiers, a columnist, will speak on tidbits of family history.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 80th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1-313-638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Singles Connection, Movie night held at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema, Glen Carbon. Call Frank at 878-4315.

Granite City Community Band will hold a concert at 8 p.m. in the St. Clair Square Mall, Fairview Heights, across from J.C. Penney on the lower level. Call 931-0443 for more information.

Friday, Dec. 10

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., will hold a fish fry and Christmas bazaar from 4 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Singles Connection, Dinner at Crabby Mel's in St. Louis. Carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 7 p.m. Call Bev at 344-5541.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, from 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties of pierogi, cabbage, cheese, sauerkraut, potato, sausage and sauerkraut, plum pudding and lacy. Carry-overs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also

available is chruski and rosettes at \$3 per plate. Order ahead by calling 876-3660.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Dec. 12

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical

Center in Granite City.

Singles Connection, Imperial dance lessons held at 6 p.m. at the American Legion, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville.

Monday, Dec. 13

Old Six Mile Historical Society, regular meeting at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road. Public is invited and refreshments are served.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-15.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,

Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5653.

TOPS 11, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6192. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

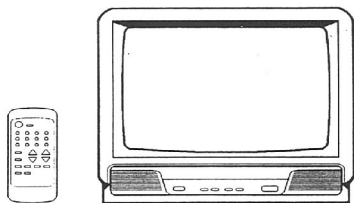
Tuesday, Dec. 14

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

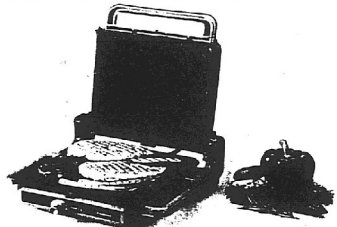
Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

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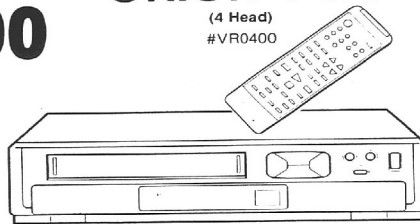


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Mayan ex

A Mayan exhibit and dance are featured during the opening of the Mayan State Historic Site. "The Wonders of Tikal" on the great Mayan city, through December, the art, artifacts and architecture. The display is part of an exhibit from Cahoon Tikal in 1994.

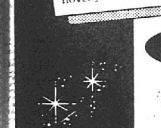
For a different Sunday, at 7 a.m. Dec. 19 at the one-half mile west of Mayan. Although the actual site, Sunday observers discover, excavation and see how the sun aligns. Self-guiding tour books, tour trails on site, or chased in the Museum St. Guidebooks are also 100% nature/culture trip the site that crosses cultural settings.

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Mayan exhibit, solstice observance at Mounds

A Mayan exhibit and a winter solstice observance are featured during December at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

"The Wonders of Tikal," a photographic exhibit on the great Mayan city in Guatemala, will continue through December. It features large photos of the art, artifacts and architecture of Tikal.

The display is part of an exhibit exchange, with an exhibit from Cahokia Mounds appearing at Tikal in 1994.

For a different Sunday morning activity you may want to observe the Winter Solstice Sunrise at 7 a.m. Dec. 19 at the reconstructed Woodhenge, one-half mile west of Monks Mound.

Although the actual solstice date is a few days later, Sunday observers will hear staff explain the discovery, excavation and function of Woodhenge and see how the sun aligns with its wooden posts.

Self-guiding tape tours are available for three tour trails on site, or guidebooks may be purchased in the Museum Shop.

Guidebooks are also available for a six-mile (10K) nature/culture trail around remote areas of the site that crosses several environmental and cultural settings.

Unique holiday gift items are available in the

Museum Shop, including Indian-made jewelry, kachinas and pottery, as well as artifact reproductions, posters, T-shirts, slides, and a selection of books dealing with Indian and archaeological themes.

The Museum Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday during December, January and February.

Winter hours at Cahokia Mounds will be in effect December through February.

During these months the site and Interpretive Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and closed Monday and Tuesday.

The site will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25, to observe the Christmas holiday and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, to observe New Year's Day.

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is free of charge to the public, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested to keep Cahokia Mounds and other Illinois historic sites open to the public.

For more information, call 346-5160.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Chicken patty, potato triangles, Scandinavian vegetables, bun, chocolate pudding

Thursday, Dec. 9

Barbecued boneless rib, German potato salad, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, cherry turn-over

Friday, Dec. 10

Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruit cup, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies

Monday, Dec. 13

Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, fruit cocktail

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Beef stew, stewed vegetables, cole slaw, biscuit, lemon pudding.



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For Over 40 Years...
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HOLIDAY DECOR SAVINGS!



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Glass Ornaments
Count varies by
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Collection. Choice
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Ribbons. Many
styles and colors.
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All Novelty
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Christmas Crafts
Entire selection,
while they last.
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NEW
LAMINATING
SYSTEM
Ultra Bright
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**The Best You
Can Buy!**

Ultra brightness and color! The
shorter bulbs allow Ultra Brights to
burn brighter and more intensely.
Plus, each light set is rated for 3000
hours. That's fifteen years of
normal use!

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**100 Ultra
Bright Mini
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Choose multi-
color, clear or
solid color
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50 Ultra Bright
Mini Light Set
Multi & clear sets
available. 36 feet
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52 1/2 ft. long. 6"
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Best Selection in Town!

Poinsettias



Blooming Poinsettias

Blooming color that will last
throughout the holiday season. You
won't find this kind of quality at
a better price anywhere else!

4.99

**Beautiful
Poinsettias
with 4
Blooms**

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15 Bloom Specimen Size Poinsettias
Traditional holiday beauties, fresh from the
grower. Each one is foil wrapped and ready to
add brilliant color to your holiday decor.



7.99

Blooming
Poinsettias with 5
to 7 Blooms
The perfect gift for
the holiday hostess!

3 for 9.99

Fluke Poinsettias
Beautifully foil
wrapped in a 4 1/2" pot
Great gift idea!
Regularly 3.99 each

Great Selection and Prices!

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Fragrant Fresh-Cut Trees

Nothing beats the tradition and aroma
of a fresh-cut tree! Ours are cut at the
latest possible time to ensure freshness
upon arrival. Plus, we'll bale your tree
selection free! Fresh trees and Frank's
... a holiday tradition!

Traditional Balsams

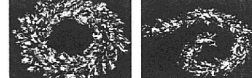
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• Scotch Pines from 19.99

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2-ft. wreaths with
14-inch ring. Use
indoors or out.

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30-ft. Fresh White
Pine Kopying
Great for decorating
mantels, doorways
and more.

Beautiful, Durable and Lifelike!

Trees



All Lifelike Christmas Trees

Special savings, and trees so real-
looking you'll have to look twice to
make sure you're right. Come in
today and save on our huge
selection of 4-ft. and taller lifelike
Christmas trees!

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Super Value!

3 for \$10

24" Lifelike Pine
Wreath
With 200 tips.
Ready to decorate.
Regularly 3.99 ea.

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8-ft. Lifelike Pine
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Ready to shape and
decorate. 9 ft. long.
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99¢

16" Plush Stocking
Ready to hang.
Buy several at this
great price!



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Beautiful decoration
at a fantastic
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50% off

Mini Tree
Ornaments
Dozens of styles!
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Choice of 2 styles
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A favorite of song
birds! Reg. 12.99

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OBITUARIES



Julian Tankersley

Julian Q. Tankersley, 74, of Granite City died at 12:40 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville after a seven-week illness.

He was born June 29, 1919, in Alexander City, Ala. and had been a resident of Granite City for 48 years.

A crane operator at Granite City Steel for 35 years prior to his retirement in 1981, Mr. Tankersley served in the Army in World War II.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City; American Legion Post 365, Collinsville; AMVETS of Madison, Moose Lodge, Wood River; and the Eagles Lodge, Alton.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Cook) Tankersley, whom he married Aug. 24, 1947, in Kenton, Ky.; three sons, Ronald Q. Tankersley of Richmond, Va., and Daniel N. Tankersley and Delbert V. Tankersley, both of Granite City; two sisters, Willie V. Futral of Alexander City, Va., and Edna Roberts of Montgomery, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John (Chapman) Tankersley and Emily (Vernon) Tankersley. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Chapel Building Fund.

Vivian Lee

Vivian (Reese) Lee, 71, of Granite City died at 2:10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, after a five-year illness.

She was born March 10, 1922, in Carroll, W. Va., and had resided in Granite City for the past 67 years.

An operator at Illinois Bell Telephone for 35 years prior to her retirement and a member of Gateway Family Campers and the Telephone Pioneers of America, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Rudolph Lee.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Horris and Bessie Reese.

Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiating. Her remains were cremated.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Shirley Sorenson

Shirley J. (Sorenson) Sorenson, 51, of Farmington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:28 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Parkland Health Center, Farmington, after a sudden illness.

She was born July 8, 1942, in Granite City.

A homemaker, she was a Future Farmers of America alumna at Farmington and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald Sorenson; three sons, Eric Coble, Kevin Sorenson and Ben Sorenson, all of Farmington; two daughters, Terrie Coble of Farmington and Cathy Stanley of Glen Allen, Va.; two brothers, Danny Sorenson of Patterson, N.J., and Phillip Sorenson of Granite City; four sisters, Sandy Watters of Denver, Nancy Smith of Missouri, Edith Gambling of Doniphan, Mo., and Diana Hughes of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lawrence and Ellen (Weller) Sorenson, and one brother, Paul "Pete" Sorenson.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.



Walton Thompson

Walton F. Thompson, 89, of Granite City died at 7:19 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a sudden illness.

He was born March 19, 1904, in Hopkinsville, Ky., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

Mr. Thompson was a pattern tender at American Steel Foundries prior to his retirement in 1967. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, and the Pattern Makers League of North America.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Thompson of Granite City and Paul Thompson of Dorsey, Ill.; one daughter, Mary Ann Rager of Tempe, Ariz.; two sisters, Lillie Shamin of Granite City and Lillian Dwyer of Marietta, Ga.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice (Starkey) Thompson, who died Feb. 26, 1991; and his parents, Walter Forrest Roberts of Montgomery, Ala., and Edna (Watts) Thompson.

Services are at 11:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Calvary Baptist Church.

Donna Woodard

Donna (Ellis) Woodard, 59, of Madison died at 5:35 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at her residence after a six-month illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1934, in Venice, she had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City and Madison area.

She was a procurement clerk for the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis for the past 12 years and a member of Suburban Baptist Church, Madison Junior Service Club, where she was past president and treasurer; New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, where she was past worthy matron; Daughters of the Nile; and the Madison Community Action Group.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred Woodard; one son, Alan Woodard of Madison; one daughter, Dawn Dennis of Granite City; her father, Harlan Ellis of Bismarck, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Pearl (Maness) Ellis.

Visitation is from 4 to 5 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where an Eastern Star prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at Thomas at 10 a.m. Thursday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

Mary Rice

Mary R. (Krupp) Rice, 93, of Granite City died at 12:02 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at Colonias Nursing Home, Jerry City, after a six-week illness.

She was born May 6, 1900, in Pinckneyville, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A homemaker and a member of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Tackett of Belle, Mo.; 16 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett Rice, who died in 1973; two sons, Oden Rice and Lloyd Rice; one daughter, Juanita Epperson; and her parents, Peter and Rebecca (Hester) Krupp.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City.



Florence E. Roberts Blette

Florence E. (Roberts) Blette, 94, of Granite City, formerly of Chester, Ill., and Mercedes, Tex., died at noon Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

She was born Nov. 9, 1899, in Cora, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 19 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Mrs. Blette is survived by one nephew, Don Bunselmeyer of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sylvester Blette, who died July 8, 1961; her parents, William and Ellen (McLaughlin) Roberts; and three sisters, Mabel Bunselmeyer, Hazel Roberts and Fern May.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, Ill.

Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ.

Evelyn Stark

Evelyn J. (McDonald) Stark, 91, of Granite City died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a sudden illness.

She was born in Capps, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

A homemaker, Mrs. Stark was a member of the Granite City Senior Citizens and the First Assembly of God Church, Granite City, where she was part of the Kitchen Fund.

Survivors include two sons, Velman Stark and Maynard Stark, both of Granite City; one daughter, Thelma Moreland of Granite City; three brothers, Walter McDonald of Palos Verdes, Calif., Gay McDonald of Waynesville, Mo., and Ernest McDonald of Moro; one sister, Elsie Roark of Sedalia, Mo.; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred L. Stark; and her parents, Joe and Dora (Dopcan) McDonald.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, with the Rev. Leonard officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for First Assembly of God Church.

James Sergott

James F. Sergott, 82, of Hillsboro, Ill., formerly of Chicago, died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 27, 1911, in Chicago and had been a resident of Hillsboro for the past 30 years.

He was a truck driver for many years and later a pipefitter at A.O.

Smith Corp., Granite City, for 12 years.

A member of Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge, Hillsboro, and area veterans' groups, he was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include four sons, Richard Sergott of Granite City, Don Sergott of Deerwood, Wis., Edward Quarzenski of Crivitz, Wis., and Frank James Quarzenski, one daughter, Lyndee Sergott of Schram City, Ill.; three sisters, Marion Welch of Chicago and Theresa Pudlasek and Delores Puls, both of Tempe, Ariz.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Darlene (Casey) Sergott, whom he married May 12, 1949, and who died Jan. 25, 1988; his parents, Joseph W. and Marie M. (Raquet) Sergott; and four brothers, Lester Sergott, Bernie Sergott, Clarence Quarzenski and Edward Quarzenski.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. today at Bass Funeral Home, 807 S. Main St., Hillsboro, with the Rev. William Baughman officiating. Burial will be at Cress Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Slough

(Continued from Page 1A)

Over the years, the water has eroded the underground soil to the point where there has created underground channels — in effect, 'pipes' to the homes out there.

"Every time the water table rises or we get a significant amount of rain in a short period of time, the water just flows through those channels right to the homes," Davis said.

In the past, the MESA and the Corps of Engineers have proposed two possible solutions to the problem: a new open-ditch stormwater system that would take the water to Horseshoe Lake.

Or installing a force main alternative that would pump water from the area.

The open-ditch solution, estimated to cost about \$21 million, has been found to be too expensive. And the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency nixed the force main because of the site levels of iron in area water.

Nearly three years ago, Steve Lathrop, a private developer, proposed to study the problem. Lathrop removed dirt and trees to create a two-acre lake on the six-acre wetland area.

His theory was that a larger, deeper holding pond would relieve some of the water problem for area residents.

But Lathrop's project came to a halt in early 1991 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. EPA cited him for building in a wetland without a permit.

The water has a tendency to follow the same path it has followed for years.

Milford Roderick

Milford Joseph Roderick, 71, of Edwardsville, formerly of Ohio, died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at Christian Hospital North, St. Louis, after a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 23, 1922, in Tiffin, Mo. A time study engineer at Granite City Steel, where he worked for 33 years, he was director of the rapid transit at Buck Eye Steel, Columbus, Ohio, for 13 years. He married in 1945.

Mr. Roderick was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, and a World War II Navy and Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Laura (Lyons) Roderick, whom he married in 1951, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Granite City; one son, Michael Roderick of Duluth, Ohio; two brothers, Rich and Roderick of Granite City; and James Roderick of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Margaret Schiber of Bodfish, Calif., and Cecelia Cruse and Teresa Harding, both of Granite City, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alphonse and Agnes (Boyer) Roderick; one brother, Oliver Roderick; and one sister, Sister Frances Gabriel Roderick. Services were held Tuesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Charles Dahby officiating. Burial was at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Arrangements were by Matthee Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

Memorials in the form of Masses or gifts to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Filing

(Continued from Page 1A)

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 23: Incumbent Don Rea, D-Granite City.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 26: Incumbent Nick Hamilos, D-Glen Carbon; Vic Darnell, D-Glen Carbon.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 27: Don Sonnenberg, D-Maryville; Incumbent Michael Semanish, D-Maryville.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 29: Vergil Fletcher, D-Collinsville.

GOVERNOR: Richard Phelan (D); Roland Burris (D); Don Nett (D); Jay Glaser (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 10: Incumbent Ron Stephens (R); Robert Daiber (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 11: Steve Davis (D); David Ayres (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 12: Incumbent Jay Hoffman (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 13: Chuck Oelrich (D); Thomas Holbrook (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 14: Incumbent Weyerette Young (D).

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 49: none.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 50: none.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 56: Evelyn Bowles (D).

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 57: none.

Slough

(Continued from Page 1A)

Over the years, the water has eroded the underground soil to the point where there has created underground channels — in effect, 'pipes' to the homes out there.

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But Lathrop's project came to a halt in early 1991 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. EPA cited him for building in a wetland without a permit.

The water has a tendency to follow the same path it has followed for years.

Law

(Continued from Page 1A)

before the next municipal election.

Echols said, "I don't think there is any question it will be resolved in a short time. But anything is possible, even down here."

Williams called the issue "interesting" and said the legislature has "opened a can of worms and we'll have to see if it can be closed again." But Williams said, the appointment is "something the mayor's got to do on his own."

Williams said he was happy with the ward residency requirement, he said it really isn't the politicians' choice to make.

"I think this is a choice that's up to the people. I believe in listening to the voice of the people," Williams said. "When the people speak out at the polls, it is nothing I can do but say, 'Amen.' And I love it. The power belongs to the people — maybe they should use it more."

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The money funds any type of emergency where a person comes to the salvation Army for help," Miller said.

Already, the campaign has raised about \$20,000 in the southwest region, he said.

Although the majority of the bell-ringers are volunteers, some paid ones are needed to fill all the posts. If you are interested in either volunteering for the job, call Miller at 451-7979.

Miller said.

Last year, the Salvation Army raised about \$86,000 in the southwest region, he said.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 8

The moon in Libra until Uranus cautions you to limit excessive stubbornness. The moon in Libra until Uranus cautions you to limit excessive stubbornness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Today's success gives greater hope for the future. Taurus (April 20-May 21): Today's success gives greater hope for the future.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Today's success gives greater hope for the future. Aries (March 21-April 20): Today's success gives greater hope for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Today's success gives greater hope for the future. Taurus (April 20-May 21): Today's success gives greater hope for the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The presentation of ideas is everything. Gemini (May 21-June 21): The presentation of ideas is everything.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 8

The moon in Libra unfriendly to Uranus cautions you to avoid letting excessive stubbornness interfere with the relationship harmony that can be yours. Nerves could be a problem if you have the tendency to overdo at work. You'll feel better when you can share yourself with another sympathetic soul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Today's success gives you even greater hope for the future. The fast-paced life is for you. The afternoon hours look more auspicious for financial gain. Others may promise you more than they can deliver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Getting out of the office more than usual can do wonders for your spirit. Businesses connected with sports should thrive. Strong physical attractions are likely. Avoid conflicts with co-workers who are slacking off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The presentation of ideas means everything. Romance is more appealing, especially when the

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other person sets the mood. You can succeed as a business representative. Your energies tend to be somewhat scattered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Strife with your family or co-workers could be particularly upsetting now, so try not to take their remarks personally. Your retentive memory is a fantastic business asset, and you should do all you can to develop it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Others

will doubly appreciate your genuine kindness, warm heart and love. You have an advantage in life because you are very practical with regard to your ideals, and you prefer to live life rather than to talk about it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 8). This month brings settlements and pleasing year-end events. In '94, sharpen your skills, and do a mental and spiritual housecleaning. Reassess business priorities in January and October. Let go of non-essentials in February and November.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Trust your considerable reasoning powers and your ingenious methods of working. Giving constructive criticism is best. Your keen intellect comes from experience as much as it comes from education. Balance work and play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Progress in your career takes place faster when your personal life is stable. Continue to improve your home or real

estate — even if you're not yet in a position to sell. You have better success reaching hard-to-contact people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Inspiration comes more from within than from others. Loved ones may not yet understand the complexities of your nature. Look for work connected with travel, publishing or teaching. You are quiet about your opinions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before taking action, imagine how it would affect others' lives. Marriage counseling can be to your advantage, even if your partner isn't interested. You may have to keep a job you dislike for financial reasons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Get some form of legal advice before taking steps that could affect your credit for the next few years. Sharing your inner desires creates intimacy and emotional closeness. Make plans to get away for the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Adelines to present free concert Sunday

The Belleville Sweet Adelines and the Bell Notes Barbershop men's chorus will present a free Christmas concert at Belleville Area College at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Both choruses and quartets from the women's and men's chapters will perform.

For more information, those interested may call Vern 233-1941 or Clyde 234-3911.

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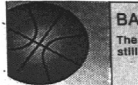
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Section B



McClintock, among AARA award winners

The Allied Auto Racing Association held its 38th annual banquet Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus in Granite City.

AARA honored from five divisions. McClintock in the Performance & Production division had five trophies on his way to the championship, beating out Mark Smith for the last night of racing, 30 points.

McClintock's Motorsports was sponsored by Steve Performance & Production. McClintock was picked up the Sports Year award.

Schaefer's modification by the Bellevue Performance Shop. Schaefer's car won, but was up-front feature.

Mike Hammerle to place trophy in the Performance Center car with three trophies. Johns was fourth, was fifth and Don sixth.

Jeff Masson picked Most Improved Driver. Baur was Rookie and Schaefer received the Best Appearing Crew award.

Ben Wentz, owner of Tri-City Sports, presented with a special award by AARA. Bob Mauer, Bobby the Sportsman Car ship award with 11 trophies. Bittle's car is sponsored by Bellevue Auto Body.

OTHER AWARD
the sportsman division. Martintoni (second), Henry Holzworth (third), Bob N. Holzworth (fourth), Shawn Rayfield (fifth).

Improved Driver. Rookie of the Year took the Best Appearing Crew award. Novy won the Sportsman of the Year award.

Peggy Baur Hol track championship street stock car division. Baur Truck scored car, Holland's wins and finished ahead of second, Michaels.

Placing third in order were Wayne Bill Clossen, Ben Roger Stryker. Rookie of the Year took Best Appearing Crew award. Bill Clossen as Sportsman of the Year.

TOMMY SCOTT
the championship special Tri-City Sprint car division. Schlusser taking spot. Placing third in order, were Tom Galas of the Builders, Butch Tommy Mikels.

In the other category, Dave J. championship trophy. second, followed by Bub Smith, Steve and Mark Freeman. Special award (see A).

Hockey V
lose 5th

The Granite City dropped to 0-5 in loss to Webster game was played.

The first game scored by Craig, assisted by Aaron R. the second period, followed by Craig, got the 57 seconds left in.

Freshman D closed out the first career goal. The Warriors' first two periods before Webster game opened. The loss over David Napier, were outshot 45-Granite City.

Granite City's Monday. All remaining games at home: Webster Central, Vianney, Dec. 28 and Dec. 28.

BASKETBALL

The recruiting game is still the same.
Page 38

SOCCER

National prep tourney moves to St. Louis.
Page 28



McClintock, Bittle among AARA award winners

The Allied Auto Racing Association held its 38th annual awards banquet Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

AARA honored champions from five divisions. Taking top championship honors was Mark McClintock in the modifieds. McClintock had five feature wins on his way to the championships, beating out Mark Schaefer on the last night of racing by only 30 points.

McCLINTOCK'S MODIFIED is sponsored by Steve Picou's SCP Performance & Parts. Picou picked up the Sportsman of the Year award.

Schaefer's modified is sponsored by the Belleville Automotive Shop. Schaefer had no feature wins, but was a consistent up-front feature.

Mike Hammerle took the third-place trophy in his Matt Johnson Performance Center-sponsored car with three feature wins. Jeff Johns was fourth, John Baur was fifth and Don Klein was sixth.

Jeff Masson picked up the Most Improved Driver award. Baur was Rookie of the Year and Schaefer received the Best Appearing Car award. Klein received the Best Appearing Crew award.

Ben Wentz, owner and promoter of Tri-City Speedway, was presented with a special appreciation award by AARA president Bob Wauer. Bobby Bittle earned the Sportsman Car Championship award with 11 feature wins. Bittle's car is sponsored by Belleville Auto Body Co.

OTHER AWARD WINNERS in the sportsman division were Bob Marlintoni (second), Bill Masters (third), Bob Nichols (fourth), Henry Holzworth (fifth) and Shawn Rayfield (sixth).

Holzworth was the Most Improved Driver. Rayfield was Rookie of the Year and Masters took the Best Appearing Car award. Navy won the Best Appearing Crew award and the Sportsman of the Year award went to Jack Kne.

Peggy Baur Holland won the track championship award in the street stock car division. Driving in the Baur Trucking Co.-sponsored car, Holland had two feature wins and finished 60 points ahead of second-place Rick Michaels.

Placing third through sixth, in order, were Wayne Downing, Bill Clossen, Ben Clossen and Roger Stryker. Downing was Rookie of the Year and Michaels took Best Appearing Car.

Ben Clossen and Stryker shared the Best Appearing Crew award. Bill Clossen was chosen as Sportsman of the Year.

TOMMY SCOTT was awarded the championship trophy in the special Tri-City Speedway sprint car division, with Chuck Schlosser taking the runner-up spot. Placing third through sixth, in order, were Todd Bishop, Jeff Galas of the Magnum Chassis Builders, Butch Nutaut and Tommy Mikels.

In the other special Tri-City category, Dave Jones earned the championship trophy in the pro stock division. John Stanton was second, followed by Pat Ryan, Bubb Smith, Steve Meyers Sr. and Mark Freeman.

Special awards went to Bill (See AWARDS, Page 28)

Hockey Warriors lose 5th straight

The Granite City Hockey team dropped to 0-5 with Friday's 7-3 loss to Webster Groves. The game was played at Affton.

The first Warriors goal was scored by Craig Wagner, assisted by Aaron Reeves, at 6:22 of the second period. Ryan Gaddy, assisted by Wagner and Jason Crites, got the second goal with 57 seconds left in the game.

Freshman David Miskelley closed out the scoring with his first career goal with seven seconds to play. The unassisted goal came on a rebound.

The Warriors played well in the first two periods and trailed 3-1 before Webster Groves blew the game open in the third period. The loss overshadowed a solid effort by Granite City goalie David Nagler, as the Warriors were outshot 45-23.

Granite City was scheduled to play host to Parkway North on Monday. All of the Warriors' remaining games this month are at home: Dec. 13 against Parkway Central, Dec. 20 against Vianney, Dec. 27 against DeSmet and Dec. 28 against Chaminade.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Three-point threat — Granite City senior Jason Black had 31 points and nine three-point baskets as the Warriors opened the season last Friday with a 68-45 win over Trad.

Loss to Bloomington ends Warriors' streak

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The streak has been snapped. Granite City's 54-meet regular season dual winning streak came to an end Saturday at the Pekin quadrangular. The Warriors lost 29-26 to Bloomington in what coach Mike Garland said was somewhat of a disappointing effort.

"MAYBE THIS WILL wake us up. We've lost the intimidation factor now. Teams have seen that we can be beat," Garland said.

The Warriors, now 6-1 on the season, lost a 29-26 trounced Peoria Central (75-0) and beat Pekin (39-18).

The Purple Raiders won the bout with a strong showing in the upper weight classes. Bloomington swept the top three weights in close decisions.

Rob Chicone defeated Granite

City heavyweight Chris Janek 3-1. Rich Hubble got by Jim Watkins 5-0 at 189 and the Warriors' Tony Buchek came out on the short end of a 9-3 decision against Barry Rust.

We got outmuscled a little bit, but that doesn't happen when you're ready to wrestle," Garland said. "We'll see what if we can make something positive out of this. I don't like losing at all, but this could be a good wake-up call it's better now than during state tournament time."

FOUR GRANITE CITY wrestlers went undefeated in the quadrangular competition including 112-pounder Chris Hogan, 125-pounder T.J. Slay, John Venne at 145 and Jeff Estrada at 160.

Granite City came into Pekin having not been tested in its three previous meets. The Warriors destroyed Edwardsville

(See STREAK, Page 28)



(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)

Madison's Tavares Young (left) had a team-high 11 points against East St. Louis.

Fabulous finish

Logan leads Norsewomen to third place in nationals

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

When the Florissant Valley Community College women's soccer team lost in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, no one took it more personally than Ann Logan.

It showed in Florissant Valley's next game, Nov. 20, when Logan led the Norsewomen to a third-place national finish against the State University of New York Farmingdale. Logan erupted for three goals, all in the first half, in Florissant Valley's final game of the season.

LOGAN, WHO graduated from Granite City High School earlier this year, was hoping to make up for a missed opportunity or two against Essex College, which defeated Florissant Valley 3-1 on its way to the NJCAA national title.

"She was determined," Florissant Valley coach Herb Foerster said. "She was on that day big time."

"She really wanted to prove herself because she got a few unlucky bounces in the box (against Essex). She really came on."

The Norsewomen shut out Farmingdale 3-0 to salvage an impressive run at the eight-team national tournament, held at Mercer College in Trenton, N.J. Florissant Valley advanced to the semifinals after defeating Central College of McPherson, Kan., 1-0.

But against Essex, the Norsewomen fell behind early and could not recover in a 3-1 loss. The setback did not sit well with Logan.



Ann Logan was one of three Granite City graduates who played this season for Florissant Valley.

"IT DIDN'T SEEM like anything was going my way," Logan said. "I missed a wide-open shot."

But Logan didn't miss against Farmingdale in the third-place game Nov. 20. She scored two left-footed goals, one of which came just 1 1/2 minutes into the contest.

Before the first half was over, Logan had given Florissant Valley a 3-0 lead. Even she found it hard to believe.

"I don't know how it happened," Logan said. "It was really exciting. It amazed me I know I can score, but I never did anything like that before. It was weird."

"Everything seemed to work out for me. The whole team played great. I think that was one game where we really worked together. They were just telling

me to keep it up."

WHILE LOGAN credited her teammates, Foerster said much of it had to do with Logan. The freshman had moved up to striker and was leading the team's attack.

"She was challenging girls," Foerster said. "She played well all year, but it was the best game she had by far. It was real neat for her."

Florissant Valley finished the year 17-3. The Norsewomen outscored their opponents 79-8 and posted 15 shutouts.

The season was particularly gratifying for Foerster, a first-year coach who inherited the program from Karen Lombardo. The Norsewomen won national titles in 1988 and 1990.

"The girls played great," Foerster said. "They had a good time. They played for each other. They were the No. 1 reason for our success."

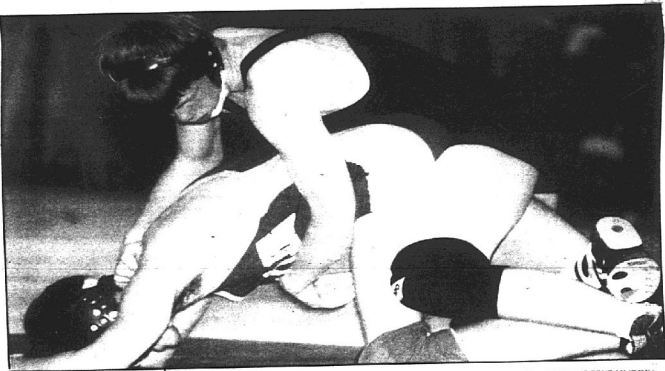
"IT WAS A lot of fun," Logan said. "At the beginning of the season, we really didn't get a lot of respect. We proved everyone wrong. It was great."

Logan finished the year with eight goals and six assists. Much like she did at Granite City, she spent time at midfield but was called upon several times to play as an attacker.

"The thing about Ann is she can play two or three positions," Foerster said. "She's a good player. For her size, she's pretty hard to knock off the ball."

"She played up top and in the midfield. She played a lot of minutes this year."

"At the end, I played more at striker but I just played wherever I was needed," Logan said. "I love playing." (See LOGAN, Page 28)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

John Venne, wrestling for the Warriors at 145 pounds, had pins against Pekin and Bloomington.

Slow-starting Flyers whip Madison

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Coming off an 80-point win the night before, East St. Louis came out flat against Madison Saturday night.

But the Flyers, after finishing the first quarter tied at 11 with the visiting Trojans, put together a 10-1 run to close the first half and were on their way to a 71-42 non-conference victory.

EAST SIDE, WHICH improved to 5-1 overall with its fourth straight win, continued its assault on the winless Trojans (0-3) in the third quarter.

After taking a 27-20 lead at the half, the Flyers scored 14 of the first 18 second-half points to push their lead to 41-24. Madison coach Al Collins took a timeout with 4:41 left in the third period, but the damage was done.

The Flyers, who beat Lovejoy 125-45 at home the night before, shot 56 percent (15-27) in the second half and Madison never got back in the game.

The Trojans committed 22 turnovers in the game and shot just 27 percent (15-56) from the field. Collins said he expected a difficult season.

"We had a good team effort for a quarter, but we self-destructed," Collins said. "This is a rebuilding year for us. We just want to hang on and get through this season. It's going to take patience, but we'll get

East St. Louis 71, MADISON 42									
Madison	2pt	3pt	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts
Tavares Young	2	0	3	7	7	1	0	0	7
Vanessa Davis	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Meah Bradley	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Kevin Bradley	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Eugene Williams	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Danielle Williams	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Anthony King	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Conell Cox	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Anthony Woodson	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
Tyler	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2
E. ST. LOUIS	20	3	11	42	42	12	0	0	42
Michael Harmon	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Curtis Wain	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Kenneth Chapman	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Charles Carpenter	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Robert Manning	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Teddy Jenkins	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Jermine Padina	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Michael Fowler	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Tyler	2	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	4
Madison (0-3)	11	0	12	42	42	12	0	0	42
E. St. Louis (5-1)	21	3	15	71	71	12	0	0	71

through it."

THE TROJANS came undone early in the third period, turning the ball over three consecutive times down the floor. The Flyers capitalized, getting a pair of 3-pointers from Delmarcus Chapman and Michael Harmon, who led all scorers with 17 points.

Harmon, a 6-1 senior guard, nailed three of four trifectas in the third quarter after misfiring on all four of his attempts in the first half.

"We're just trying to put the pieces of the puzzle together," Collins said. "We know Mr. Woods is the one that has to lead us. And (Cortez) Ward really came to the fore tonight."

We're real proud of these kids," Ward, a 6-7, 185-pound senior, has worked his way into the starting lineup and didn't disappoint Saturday. He scored 12 points and pulled down a game-best 13 rebounds.

East St. Louis scored 26 points in the third quarter on eight of 12 shooting from the field. The Flyers also made five of their eight 3-pointers in that stanza.

MADISON TURNED the ball over five times in the quarter and Collins had to take his second timeout of the half with 2:42 left in the period.

"I was surprised a little bit by their outside shooting," Collins said. "But I know Mr. Woods is a super coach and he gets the most out of his players. He's got some athletes, but they're really putting things together quickly."

East Side had four players in double figures on the evening including Harmon and Ward. Chapman added 11 points and senior guard Ramond Moton chipped in 10.

And having a balanced scoring column is something Woods said has been the key to the Flyers' early getaway.

"These guys know their roles," Woods said. "The competition will get tougher, but I don't think anybody in East St. Louis expects us to be 5-1 right now. We're related to be 5-1."

Madison was led by Tavares Young, who had 11 points.



Art
Voellinger

Recruiting game is still the same

For those who have been there either as athlete, parent or coach, the recruiting game has not changed.

That fact was verified close to home recently when this scribe's daughter, Beth, signed a national letter of intent to attend St. Louis University and play basketball.

NO NEED FOR you to think the ink here is meant for self-applauder. The credit goes to Beth, who hopes to complete her senior year at Althoff by having played volleyball, basketball, soccer and participating in the high jump in track in a fashion minus the pressure of the recruiting fish bowl.

Sure, there will be pressure in the form of the competition, but that will be nothing compared to making a decision that has to be one of the toughest of a person's life regardless if based on athletic skills.

Choosing a college is not like selecting a channel on television. The college choice should have a life-long influence. She now must live with her decision and hope she fulfills the expectations of St. Louis U.

From the standpoint of an observer who got to weigh offers with daughter, I'm convinced college recruiters are as concerned with effort as with statistics.

Of the recruiters I met, one worth mentioning is Faith Minnaugh, the new women's basketball coach at Evansville (Ind.) U.

OVER AND OVER again, she stressed work ethic and a love of basketball as things she looked for in a collegiate prospect.

Words like attitude were repeated, and that's why I'm convinced in a few years Minnaugh will have made a name for herself and Evansville, where the men's basketball program is so successful that 10,000 season ticket holders are applauding that school's move to the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

If the work ethic applies to Beth, I am flattered, but her being from Althoff made me wonder about another Althoff athlete—Hickey Thompson.

If Thompson were good enough to lead the nation's prep football players with 3,105 yards rushing in 1990 when Althoff won a state title, then should have been good enough for Michigan State.

Yet, even after sitting out a season to gain academic eligibility and then earning the most valuable player honor in last spring's scrimmage, he was given little chance and used on specialty teams.

BELIEVE IT OR not, I was told in a Belleville supermarket nearly three weeks ago of Thompson's sure to transfer decision.

"He's heading for Southeast Missouri State," my informant said. Regardless of where he goes, I'll guarantee Hickey will provide the work ethic to make a coach proud.

What's most regrettable is that he was a casualty of the Michigan State admissions office, which claimed he did not have enough core subjects at Althoff.

At that time I ripped Michigan State since Thompson would have had no problem being admitted to other Big Ten Schools. The Spartans were so upset at my zingers they phoned the Journal regarding my disrespect of their decision to make Hickey sit out a season.

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•Soccer

(Continued from Page 28)
the country," Bokern said. "They're just spread out on different high school teams and club teams."

It's natural to think a few St. Louis players will be selected to make the games more interesting to local soccer fans, who would qualify, Villa said. "Tony Williams from my squad is a good example. He's a quality player who is in the top ten in his class."

THE GAME WILL be played one week before the first World Cup game in Chicago and will be televised on June 22 and be repeated during ESPN's live World Cup coverage.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the National Soccer Hall of Fame. Interested players should contact their high school soccer coach.



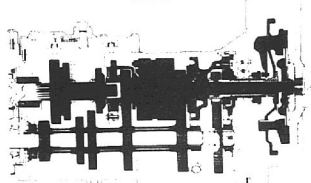
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPFHEUR)
Ready to wrestle — Justin Beam (left) and the Warriors have home matches Thursday against Bethalto Civic Memorial and Friday against East St. Louis.

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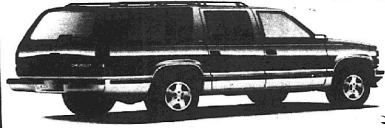
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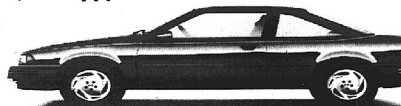
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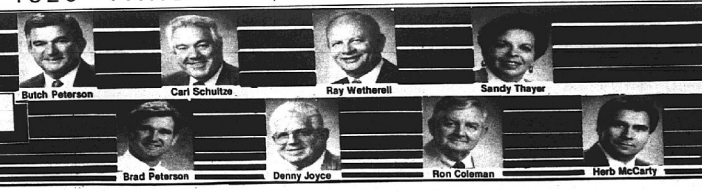
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1

Selected as pageant semi-finalist

Christina Grooms, 21, daughter of Linda and Larry Grooms of Granite City, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1994 Miss Illinois USA Pageant in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel in Schaumburg, Ill. The winner will represent Illinois in the 1994 Miss USA Pageant, which will be televised live next February.

Miss USA will win more than \$200,000 in cash and prizes.

Grooms will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She presently is a junior in college majoring in elementary education. Her honors and awards include Illinois State Scholarship for maintaining an "A" average and 1983 Little Miss America.

Her hobbies include collecting Marilyn Monroe memorabilia and experimenting with cookbook recipes in mom's kitchen.

Christina stands 5'5" tall, has blond hair and hazel eyes. Her ambition in life is to successfully keep up with a teaching career while being a dedicated wife and mother.



Christina Grooms

Madison County Salon 53 honored with 2 awards

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting at Venice-Madison Post 307, American Legion in Venice on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The hostesses were Dorothy Hinson, Frances Cowley, Loretta Ziegler, Norma Hillmer and Mary Ballentine. Lunch was served to 15 members and three guests.

The three guests were Benny Mangiaracino, post 307 commander; Larry Prager of Augusta, Mo., and his grandson, Dalton Prager, of O'Fallon, Mo. The Pragers were representing the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis and were presented with 90 handmade pillows to be used at the Children's Christmas party by the Gateway Chapter. Elsie Vierge, chapeau, con-

ducted the business meeting following lunch.

Shirley Landolt, poudoir member, reported on the meeting held in October at the Chancellor Hotel in Champaign. Salon 53 received two awards at this meeting: Edith Ruehrup, children and youth chairwoman, for the group's contributions to the first two drives, and Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairwoman, for contributions to this fund. The guest speaker at the poudoir was Alice DeFore, central division demi chapeau, from Elkins, W.Va. Ruehrup reported and thanked the members for making the 90 pillows for Cystic Fibrosis children. Plans were made to sew 15 ditty bags and fill them for the National Jewish Center in Den-

ver for the April meeting. Schneck passed the nurse bank and collected \$11 for this fund.

Adaline Drury, ritual and emblems chairwoman, reported 11 partners displayed the American flag on Veteran's Day.

Margorie Rosenthal, music chairwoman, led in songs for the Thanksgiving season.

The attendance prize was won by Lucille Korsemyer.

Mary Silver, department chapeau from Champaign, will make her official visit at the Salon 53 meeting in May. The next meeting will be the Christmas party to be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel, Ill. Dec. 21. Bingo was enjoyed following the meeting.

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Beauty school holds competition

The Academy of Beauty Culture at 20th and Cleveland hosted the 1993 Hairstyling Competition Nov. 16 between the Granite City and Belleville campuses of the academy.

The competition was free form and unisex styling was allowed.

Twenty-eight models were judged based on the adaptability, creativity and execution of the style and the theme that the student contestant selected.

The student stylists were allotted one hour and 15 minutes to do the model's makeup, hair style and pose the model for the theme selected. Among the themes were Christmas arithmetic; always a bridesmaid, never a bride; New Year's celebration; modern day June bride; the morning after; moonlighting; Catz; proposals; out on a wave and many more.

The students that participated were Larry McGhee, Cyndi Gossett, Alice Thomas, Jermaine Ross, Rhonda Taylor, Monica Moore, Gianna Phillips, LaFontaine Shelby, Jo Dee Heitman, Terra Jenkins, Kathy Lewis, Traci Marion Cobb, Erica Sussix, Sharon Chernwell, Virginia Simpson, Mona Costello, Charlotte Moore, Rebecca Mohme, Marvell Davis, Shells Allard, Patricia Bast, Rebecca Taylor and Billie Singleton.

The judges for the competition were Louise Moore from Louise Beauty Salon in Belleville, Bill Bagli from the JC Penney Styling Salon and Trend Beauty College

and Renita Simmons from Renita's Touch of Class in East St. Louis.

The winners were selected by independent judging of each judge and cumulative points of all judges. Each participant was given a certificate for their entry.

The scorekeepers were students from Belleville and Granite City, Brenda Gibson, Julie Barker, Kristi Mattea and Katrina Watson.

The judges assistants were also students from each school, Doria Barnes and Alycia Davis. The winners of the competition were first place, Kathy Lewis from the Academy of Beauty in Belleville; and the second place was Larry McGhee from the Academy of Beauty in Granite City. Mona Costello from the Academy of Beauty in Granite City was third place winner.

The winners were given trophies for their achievement. Judges were each given a pen with the Academy of Beauty logo embossed on the pen with the year of their judging.

Helen Cookrum, president of the academy, hosted the event and acted as master of ceremonies. Her co-hosts were employees of the Academy of Beauty in Granite City, Linda Hunsche, instructor and manager; Connie Clever, instructor; and Chris and Judy Giles, both student instructors. The 1993 Hairstyling Competition will be hosted at the Academy of Beauty in Belleville.

Parents' committee holds meeting

The St. Elizabeth Catholic School parent committee met recently to discuss future school events and fund raisers. Principal Beverly Fode announced the sale of 1994 St. Elizabeth benefit calendars.

The calendars, which are on sale now, can be obtained for a \$25 donation. A registration form on the back of each calendar will be turned in for daily drawings, with a minimum payout of \$35 each day.

Special payouts of \$300 will be assigned to three Holy Days. The payout for Easter and Christmas Day will be \$500. A special consolation drawing for \$500 will be held on the last day of the year. Drawings will be held on Sundays for the previous week and winners will be notified by mail with their winnings. Winners will also be published in the parish bulletin. After each drawing, registration forms will be returned to the pool for future drawings.

For more information, contact Father Paul DeGrand at the rectory, 331-2916. Proceeds from the

sale of the calendars, which depict early historical scenes of Granite City, will directly benefit the school and the parish.

In appreciation to the top three selling families, first prize will be one month tuition credit, second prize of \$100 cash and third prize of \$75 will be awarded.

Other events discussed at the meeting include an eighth grade dance, to be held Dec. 10 in the cafeteria. A disc jockey will provide entertainment. Also, St. Elizabeth sweatshirts will go on sale in early December, to be ready for Christmas. The sweatshirts can be incorporated as part of the school uniform.

The parent's committee is comprised of two parents for each class and meets monthly. Those attending the meeting included Jane Jackstadt, Jane Franko, Vicki Cell, Joan Hartwick, Holly Kulsky, Lynn Kelly, Sandie Hartwick, Kathy Nickle, Mary Fornachon, Susan McGhee and Jackie Bosworth.

For more information, call 931-0125.

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■ Tuesday, Dec. 14

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■ Thursday, Dec. 16

FREE Family Education Program - "CHALK TALK." (Helps Families Recognize The Alcoholic) 7:00 p.m. Sponsored By The Chemical Dependence Program. Call Ext. 1555

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Larger of two Social Security benefits paid to surviving spouse

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. My husband and I are getting on in age, and he is now very ill. If my husband passes away before me, which Social Security benefit would I draw?

A. If both members of a couple are at least age 65 and one of them dies, Social Security compares the benefits the two had been drawing. The smaller benefit is stopped, and the larger benefit is paid to the surviving spouse.

Q. My friend, age 62, was born at home with the aid of a midwife. He wrote to the state capital to get a birth certificate but learned that his birth is not on record. I have heard that he needs his birth certificate to apply for Social Security. What should he do?

A. Your friend should not delay applying for Social Security benefits while he's trying to get a birth certificate. Your local Social Security office can help get the documents he needs to support a claim for benefits. If your friend has found out that his birth was not recorded, Social Security will assist him in finding other documents he can use to prove his age.

Q. I'm drawing benefits as a widow. How much of my Social Security would I lose if I

remarry?

A. None. In past years, remarriage could have cost you some or all of your benefits, but the law changed in 1979. Now widows and widowers who wait to remarry until after age 60 lose none of their Social Security.

Q. My daughter, who lives with me, gets Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Since she turned age 18, she no longer is getting the full SSI payment. She has no income other than the SSI. Why isn't she getting the full amount?

A. You already know that your daughter's SSI will be reduced if she receives other income. The definition of

income includes cash income and "in-kind" income which means free food and shelter. In other words, the value of the food and shelter you give her counts as income and reduces her SSI.

Q. When I checked on my Social Security record, I found that my wages for 1983 are missing. Is it too late to get this corrected?

A. It is never too late to correct an error on your wage record. If you have a W2 form for that year, it is very easy to get the problem fixed. In lieu of a W2, you can use a letter from your employer or labor union to establish the amount you earned. You also might

have old check stubs or tax records that can be used. Contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 for assistance.

Q. I just turned age 62. I'm thinking about retirement, but I don't want to reduce my Social Security too much. How does Social Security figure out the amount of the reduction for people who start receiving benefits before age 65?

A. If you start getting Social

Security before 65, your benefit will be permanently reduced by five-ninths of 1 percent for each month you're younger than age 65 when benefits start. That means a 20 percent reduction if you start drawing at 62, 36 months early.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Indoor Plants

A tip on their care from a reader, and holiday suggestions from our experts.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Being caught up in the hustle and bustle of the season can cause us to overlook a few things. Houseplants, for example. They all need attention, and it's easy to neglect them at this time of year.

Humidity levels in many houses can drop drastically during the winter. Low humidity in the house is easily recognized. You walk across the carpet and zap someone when you touch them. Your skin itches. There's just a feeling of dryness in the house.

Houseplants suffer too, when the humidity's too low. There are many ways of dealing with it. Many people put the plant pot in a saucer filled with pebbles and water, but if it's left for any length of time, the water can get quite rancid. This is no problem for one of our readers.

Marty R. Coghlan of St. Charles sent us the following tip on houseplants and humidity.

Coghlan writes, "I've tried that and the result was a saucer filled with dirty, stagnant water after a couple of weeks. My suggestion is to put the pot in a small saucer and then into a larger saucer. This method keeps the pot from draining into the saucer filled with water and prevents contamination of that water. The result is that the water stays fresher longer, the plant can be watered without being taken out of the saucer, and the pebbles (since there are none) are not coated with green slime after a couple of weeks."

Coghlan says the clear plastic saucers work well, come in various sizes and are inexpensive. If necessary, a couple of drops of bleach can be added to the saucer of water to keep the water from becoming stagnant. Since the bleach will not come in direct contact with the pot, it won't harm the plant.

While we're on the subject of houseplants, there are some that are just the thing for this time of year. The Christmas cactus is a good example. It's a favorite holiday plant that produces

colorful, pendulous blooms during the winter. The flowers appear in white, red, pink, rose or lavender.

These plants, also known as Schlumbergera species, prefer medium light. While the plant is in bloom, allow 1/4 of the soil to dry between waterings, and apply a flowering plant food according to label directions.

Two or three weeks after flowering, the plant will go into a dormant period. When this happens, stop applying fertilizer and only water enough to keep the soil from completely drying out. Eventually new growth will appear and the water and fertilizer schedule can be resumed.

Christmas cacti will thrive just fine in normal room temperatures. What's comfortable for you is generally comfortable for the cactus. If you want the plant to flower, that's another matter. In order to flower, it will require cool temperatures and long nights, at least 14 to 16 hours of darkness. The thermometer shouldn't get above 65°F or fall below 50°F. Keep the plant under these conditions until flower buds form. The plant may drop its buds as a result of improper watering, low humidity, drafts or sudden changes in environment.

It's important not to change a plant's orientation with respect to light once buds have formed. Rotating Christmas cacti after buds have developed will cause them to stretch and drop.

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Granite City Journal

B by

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Only in Gingerbread... slight lopsidedness added. That is what Carolyn annual gingerbread arched of the Women's Association of the City of St. Louis' house to learn to make. May emphasizes having a builder, which is exactly now-adult children had in years gone by. "Start with a package. It saves time that you decorating. Besides, it smells wonderful through the edges taste just as said. She mixes a 14.5-ounce with 1/2 cup water, and package directions. So May says making and decorating and seaming it with finishing the decorating ideal way to let the Royal icing is the morning night delay, at least between baking and decorating. "You cannot work with hands are fine to use. Gingerbread houses can be around to hold on. Her architectural style

Gingerbread

- 1 box (14.5 oz.) gingerbread mix
- Several small bags of gumdrops, jelly beans, etc.
- 1 lb. confectioner's sugar
- Heavy cardboard circle with foil
- Meringue powder (available at most grocery stores; one 4-ounce container will do)
- 17-by-14 inch cookie sheet
- Glue pattern to thin card
- Mix gingerbread mix with water as directed. Dough can be wrapped in plastic and refrigerated several days.
- Preheat oven to 375°F.
- Roll dough in 12-by-14-inch pattern on cookie sheet and pat in place where arranged.
- Arrange patterned dough on sheet, avoiding overlaps and duplicates. Avoid placing areas brown quickly. Mark but do not cut through, 1/2 inch from edges.
- Remove cookie sheet from oven and mark out gingerbread pieces.
- Do not their shape and avoid of solid, return to oven a minute or so to bake. Bake 5 minutes.
- Separate pieces with dry knife.
- Royal icing: In large spoon meringue powder, confectioner's sugar and 6 tablespoons of water. Mix to 10 minutes until icing is bowl with damp cloth will soft. If icing must be stored, store in airtight container. Dry icing will stiffen.
- Stove icing (for use as powder): In large bowl, pound confectioner's sugar with cream of tartar at mixer 7 to 10 minutes.
- Very stiff. Cover bowl with plastic and use as needed until ready to use. Make Royal icing. If using a mixer, make half the amount. If using a hand mixer, may be necessary to half or whole amount at one time.

Baking and cookies... rewards. Cherry Bell, well, her own, says a lot to learn something new. She recently toured sponsored by "You don't have basis. Maybe it's because I have to be a national meal or ex skills are used, work on convection. I don't think I'm one of the other," she said. The project may parent's attitude succeed. "You have to there is only 10 minutes to expect a mess at says. The long-range than learning letters or learning fractions chocolate chips. I don't think talk about our more. Children appreciate of part of life, or e cooking as an says.

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Granite City Journal

Today's Food

Reindeer, snowflakes,
stars become kids'
merry-makers... 2C

Build it, Ginger!

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Only in Gingerbreadland does a builder say slight lopsidedness adds charm to a house. That is what Carolyn May, president and annual gingerbread architect, tells members of the Women's Association of Japan America Society of St. Louis when they come to her house to learn to make gingerbread houses. May emphasizes having fun as a specialty builder, which is exactly what she and her two now-adult children had when they made them in years gone by.

"Start with a packaged mix of gingerbread. It saves time that you can use later for decorating. Besides, it is already mixed and smells wonderful through the whole house and the edges taste just as good to nibble," she said.

She mixes a 14.5-ounce box of gingerbread with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, rather than following package directions, so it becomes very stiff. May says making and cutting the gingerbread and seaming it with icing one day, then finishing the decorating the next day is an ideal way to let the structure become firm. Royal icing is the mortar. Without the overnight delay, at least an hour must be left between baking and decorating.

"You cannot work with it when it is hot. Two hands are fine to use. So are four or more. Gingerbread houses can be made with whoever is around to hold onto the pieces," she said. Her architectural style is casual.

"Patch pieces if they crack," May advised. She covers her family-made houses with plastic bags and stores them in the attic from year to year. They can be touched up as necessary with icing. She keeps leftover candies in a pretty glass jar near the houses for snacking — and to replace decorations that may slip off.

Women from the Japan American Society find the houses intriguing. Some have lived in the United States many years, but never learned to make them.

"Last year I had a little class, so each person made one. Some brought their own candies and it was amazing how different every one turned out," May said.

A little imagination goes a long way on this easy house, which is 8-by-5½-by-6 inches when finished.

Trees and Santa can stand around. To put in a skating pond, wipe most of the icing from a small area of the base, draw figure-8s with a toothpick and set icy-looking rock candy around the edge. A stack of cinnamon sticks looks like a log pile. A path of M&M's leads to the door. Two candy canes with round parts upright become sides for a sleigh. Flat pieces of gum can be attached to hold candy packages. Santa — cut from a Christmas card — might even look out a window on this winter wonderland.

Warning: Do not leave the gingerbread house or decorations where small children can try to swallow the candies.



Don Black Photo

Yoshiko Mitchell, past president, and Kazuo Iino, vice-president of the Women's Association of Japan America Society of St. Louis, decorate a gingerbread house for the first time, taking advantage of an easy recipe and an eye for home decorating.

Gingerbread house pattern and instructions

Basic ingredients

- 1 box (14.5 oz.) gingerbread mix
- Several small bags of Christmas candies, such as 2- to 3-inch candy canes, gumdrops, jelly beans, candy ribbons and colorful hard candies
- 1 lb. confectioner's sugar
- Heavy cardboard circle (at least 10 inches in diameter) or rectangle, covered with foil
- Meringue powder (available in specialty shops and cake decorating supply stores; one ounce can make 5 recipes of icing)
- 17-by-14 inch cookie sheet

Glue pattern to thin cardboard, such as a manila folder. Cut out shapes. Mix gingerbread mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Dough will be very stiff. Chill. Dough can be wrapped in waxed paper and placed in plastic bag, then refrigerated several days.

Preheat oven to 375°. Cover cookie sheet with aluminum foil. Roll dough in 12-by-14-inch rectangle $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick. Pinch off dough and put in place where needed. Arrange patterns on dough until all 9 pieces fit, allowing for duplicates. Avoid placing pattern on outside edges because these are weak brown quickly. Mark around patterns with sharp knife, but do not cut through. Bake dough in preheated oven 12 minutes.

Remove cookie sheet from oven. Pat down any bubbles. Cut around marked outlines with sharp knife while hot. Cut door and window. Do not remove any dough, so edges hold their shape and avoid overbrowning. If dough becomes soft, return to oven a minute to soften so cutting does not break it. Bake 5 minutes longer. Remove from oven. Separate pieces with knife. Let cool. Gingerbread should be dry and crisp.

Royal icing: In large bowl, mix together 3 tablespoons meringue powder, 1 pound (4 cups) confectioner's sugar and 4 tablespoons warm water (for 7 to 10 minutes until icing forms stiff peaks. Cover bowl with damp cloth while using to keep icing soft. If icing must be stored, keep in airtight container. Dry icing is brittle.

Snow icing (for use without meringue powder): In large bowl, beat 3 egg whites, 1 pound confectioner's sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar at medium speed with mixer 7 to 10 minutes until mixture is very stiff. Cover bowl with damp cloth until ready to use. Makes less icing than Royal icing recipe.

It is best to use heavy-duty mixer to make this icing, particularly Royal icing. If using a hand-held mixer, make half the amount at a time. If using large bowl, it may be necessary to make half or whole amount a second time.

Baking and cooking with a child has rewards.

Cherry Bell, who has two children of her own, says a child of every age can learn something when busy in the kitchen. She recently visited St. Louis on a tour sponsored by Sun-Maid.

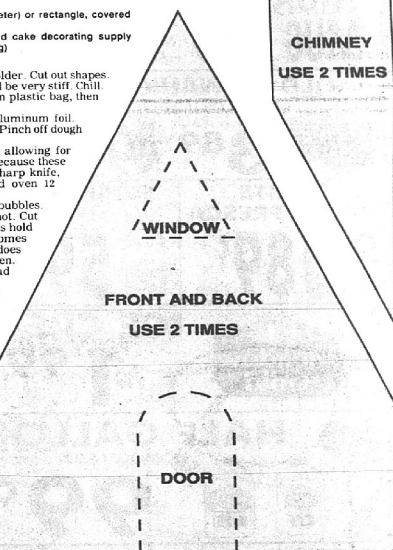
"You don't have to do it on a regular basis. Maybe it is only once a week. It doesn't have to be 'cooking' for a traditional meal or experience either. Motor skills are used, but it is a good time to work on conversation skills, too, because it is an opportunity to chat with each other," she says.

The project may take a little longer. A parent's attitude can doom it or help it succeed.

"You have to approach it as fun. If there is only 10 minutes to do it, you will expect a mess and it will happen," she says.

The long-range results add up to more than tearing lettuce for tonight's salad or learning fractions by measuring chocolate chips.

"I don't think we parents take time to talk about our family traditions anymore. Children don't come out with an appreciation of food and cooking as a part of life, or even a hobby. I think of cooking as an essential life skill," Bell says.



Kids like to bake and eat

How does a parent work up to this type of project?

She says special holiday treats offer a perfect opportunity.

Let the child pick the recipe because then he has a vested interest in it. Using a recipe helps children see the approach from beginning to end result. Stick with foods that match a child's ability. For a young child, look for foods that can be rolled in balls, patted into

shapes, or solid foods — even sliced bread — that can be molded with a cookie cutter.

A child needs direction. Pick a food that is "particularly forgiving," she says, so the child is successful.

Read through the procedure and point out critical factors — like having too much dressing on a salad or too little water in a cake mix — without being critical.

By the time a child is 10, he is ready to experiment. Assist in the set-up, but he can be responsible for the planning.

Try to see the project through a child's eyes. An adult focus can stifle creative results. Individuality, as well as teamwork, are goals in cooking.

If the child is disappointed with the results, talk about what can be done better the next time.

Sun-Maid has developed two baking booklets available by writing to: Sun-Maid Baking Raisins Recipes, P.O. Box 1547, Stockton, Calif. 95201. Created for children ages 4 to 12, "Kids in the Kitchen" features five recipes written clearly in step-by-step format. The second booklet features a baker's dozen of recipes that will appeal to adults to make and "kids" of all ages to eat. All recipes feature Sun-Maid's new baking raisins.

Books for all reasons

Two books written by local authors find appeal on both banks of the river. Laura Dale is like many people today who move from their homes — in this case St. Louis County. She found herself living in Des Moines, Iowa, where the local barbecue sauce couldn't be substituted for what she remembered from Ed's White Front. Her dreams of bringing the foods to the neglected palates of Iowans turned into a book, "Hometown Specialties," now in its second edition. It offers mouth-watering foods distinctive to regions across the country. Some foods may be a memory of foods from "home," the nostalgia of a honeymoon or vacation, or the relative tradition of a neighbor. From Cincinnati chili to Iowa cowpies and Vermont common crack-ers, it stands a chance to be in "Home-

town Specialties." Dale's book is available at local book stores for \$12.95, or \$15.95 postpaid from LDRP Cos., 12245 Olive Blvd., Suite 152, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. She will autograph books and offer samples at Library Ltd., Clayton, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday — now that she is a St. Louisan again and enjoys her own hometown favorites without paying delivery charges.

From the Illinois side of the mighty river comes the "Guide to Good Eating in Lincoln Land and Central Illinois." This is a handy little handbook for gastronomic success along the by-ways throughout the state. When she moved from Chicago to Springfield, Susan Taylor says, "my city eyes were baffled and couldn't see what the richest farmland in the world offered." She set out exploring and found the ethnic restaurants — though spread out — she missed the culinary bounty of fresh pick-your-own orchards and farms, and specialties like whoopie pies in Amish country. It is an all-season book which follows the hunt for morel mushrooms along the Illinois River in spring, summer and fall harvests and winter sausage and cheeses as well. It is available at several local book stores, including Paul's Books, Waldenbooks and Library Ltd.

Reindeer, snowflakes, stars become kids' merry-makers

The holiday season only comes in second-best to summer vacation as a favorite time for most kids. New toys and games, no school and festive parties with goodies galore are overwhelmingly attractive.

Holiday parties for little ones can be super-simple, in addition to being loads of fun, when parents rely on "snackivities." These easy, edible recipe creations for parents and kids to make together can inspire children to use their imaginations when making and decorating their favorite jiggly holiday treats.

They can create their own special red-nosed reindeer friends. Set out individual cups of chocolate pudding and little candies, and everyone can make "pet reindeer" faces. Bite-size pretzels make perfect antlers.

If a white Christmas is not in the forecast, stir up blizzards of fun with Snowflake Pudding. Start with individual servings of vanilla pudding made light as snow with the addition of whipped topping.

Jigglers gelatin snacks

2 1/2 cups boiling water or boiling apple juice



Quick Quisine

2 pkg. (8 servings each) lime or any red gelatin

In large bowl, stir boiling water with gelatin 3 minutes or until completely dissolved. Pour into 13-by-9 inch pan. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm.

Dip bottom of pan in warm water about 15 seconds. Using cookie cutters, cut all the way through gelatin. Lift from pan. Makes about 24 pieces.

Snowflake pudding

2 cups cold milk
1 pkg. (4 servings) vanilla instant pudding mix
1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
1/2 cup hot fudge topping

Pour milk into medium bowl. Beat in pudding mix, using wire whisk, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes or until thickened. Gently stir in whipped topping until

smooth. Spoon pudding mixture evenly onto 6 small plates. Smooth tops with spatula.

Pour fudge sauce into resealable plastic sandwich bag. Close bag tightly. Microwave on high power 15 to 20 seconds until warm. Fold down top of bag tightly and snip a small piece off 1 corner (about 1/4 inch).

Holding top of bag tightly, gently squeeze topping on surface of pudding to create snowflake design. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Red-nosed reindeer cups

2 cups cold milk
1 pkg. (4 servings) chocolate instant pudding mix
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
Decorations: black licorice bites, miniature marshmallows, red gumdrops, gumdrop ring halves, small pretzels

Pour milk into medium bowl. Beat in pudding mix, using wire whisk, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes or until thickened. Spoon pudding and marshmallows alternately into 4 dessert dishes. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Recipe

Peppermint twists

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. peppermint extract
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. red food coloring

In large bowl, beat butter and

sugar until light and fluffy. Add milk, peppermint extract, vanilla and egg. Beat until smooth and creamy. Stir in flour and baking powder until thoroughly blended.

Divide dough in half. Blend food coloring thoroughly into one portion. Cover and refrigerate all dough at least 4 hours. Preheat oven to 375°. Spray baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

For each twist, shape 1 teaspoon of each color dough into 4-inch-

long rope by gently rolling between palms or on lightly floured surface. Place each rope side by side. Press together lightly and twist.

Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until bottoms are lightly browned.

Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Quick and hearty chili tastes great on chilly days

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook 1 1/2 pounds ground beef and 1 large onion, chopped, until beef is browned and onion is tender, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat. Add 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef gravy, 1 can (15 ounces)

undrained kidney beans, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, minced, and, if desired, 1 large jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cook 15

minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve chili over rice. Garnish with shredded cheddar cheese and sour cream, if desired.

Makes 5 1/2 cups or 5 servings.

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Recipe

PBJs
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans
1/4 cup fruit jam or jelly
Preheat oven to 350°. Roll out dough on baking sheets with rolling pin. In large bowl, beat

Success deli-sty when office has

When serving allow 1 to 2 slices (each) cheese per person. A variety of thinly sliced meats, such as colby, cheddar, American, provolone, smoked cheese. A meat could include turkey, bologna, cotto sausage and other favorites. About 3 ounces of meat per person. Four to five servings of pound of boneless meat. Allow less with an extensive menu. Cheese trimmer for larger sandwiches. Choose meat and cheddar or spiral fashion. Platters for a pre-baked, pre-baked. Tuck in cherry to key, sliced vegetables. Other simple garnish with a small bowl of tart.



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FOOD

Recipe

PBJs

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
 1 cup peanut butter
 1 cup finely packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp vanilla
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 tsp baking soda
 1 1/2 cups chopped peanuts
 3/4 cup fruit jam or jelly of choice

Preheat oven to 375°. Spray baking sheets with nonstick cooking spray.
 In large bowl, beat butter, pea

nut butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat until smooth and creamy. Stir in flour and baking soda until thoroughly blended.
 Shape dough in 1-inch balls. Roll in chopped peanuts. Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheets.

Press thumb deeply in center of each. Fill each thumbprint with 1/2 teaspoon jam.

Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned.
 Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

Success deli-style when office has party

When serving sandwiches, allow 1 to 2 slices (1 to 2 ounces each) cheese per serving. Select a variety of thinly sliced cheese, such as colby, cheddar, Swiss, American, provolone and any smoked cheese. A meat selection could include turkey breast, bologna, cotto salami, honey ham and other favorites. Allow about 3 ounces cooked, lean meat per person. Figure about four to five servings from each pound of boneless ham or lunch meat. Allow less per serving with an extensive menu.

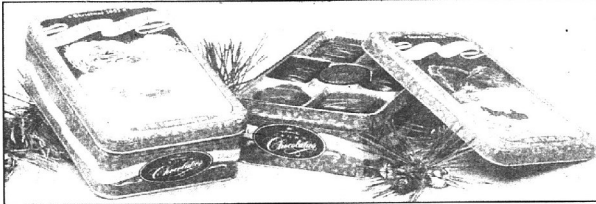
Choose firmer breads and rolls for larger sandwiches. Arrange sliced meat and cheese in circular or spiral fashion on large platters for a presentation to rival a pre-bought deli tray. Tuck in cherry tomatoes, parsley, sliced veggies, lettuce and other simple garnishes. Center with a small bowl of honey-mustard.



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Pick a jewel: Rich cranberries shine through opulent season

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

Enjoy winter berries, cranberries, because they're rich in flavor and high in vitamin C. Converting cranberry sauce recipes from conventional to microwave preparation is easy and simple. The results are a snap to clean up, because a microwave prevents boil-overs. Because there is no heat in a microwave oven, less water is needed than in conventional



Over the Waves

For about 1 quart cranberry sauce, combine 1 pound washed fresh cranberries, 2 cups sugar

and 1 cup water in a 3- to 4-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 15 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Sauce thickens as it cools. Store in the refrigerator. With holiday parties at all times of day, spread the cranberry wealth around, keeping in mind a microwave cooks them easier.

Cheesecakes is popular this time of the year, so add seasonal cranberries to make it a favorite

holiday dessert which can be made top to bottom, start to finish, in a microwave.

Cranberry cheese pie

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tbsp. plus 1/2 cup sugar
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup plus 1/2 tsp. whole cranberry sauce
Whipped topping or whipped

cream for garnish
In 9-inch glass or plastic pie plate, microwave butter on high power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until melted. Stir in crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix well. Press firmly against bottom and side of pie plate. Microwave on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until set. Cool.

In 2-quart glass measure or bowl, microwave cream cheese at medium (50 percent) power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until softened. Add 1/2 cup sugar, egg, milk, vanilla and 1/2 cup cranberry sauce. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer

until well blended. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes, beating once with whisk, until mixture is very hot and starts to set.

Pour filling into prepared crust. Place pie plate on saucer in microwave oven. Microwave on medium power 4 to 7 minutes until center is almost set. Filling becomes firm as it cools. Cool 1 hour. Refrigerate at least 6 hours.

Arrange whipped topping around edge of pie. Top individual servings with 1 tablespoon topping just before serving.

Recipes

Meatloaf and potato au gratin combo

5 medium potatoes
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. milk
2 tbsp. shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup red wine
1 tsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme, crushed
1/4 tsp. oregano, crushed
1 lb. lean ground beef
Preheat oven to 400°.

Wash potatoes, cut off both ends, trim as needed, but keep skin intact. Slice very thinly by hand or with electric potato chipper.

Melt butter in large frying pan over medium heat. Add milk, pepper and cheese. Stir to blend. Add potatoes, stirring to coat with cheese. Turn off heat.

In large frying pan, sauté onion and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add wine, tomato paste, salt, thyme, oregano and beef. Cook and stir until meat loses its red color.

Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Spoon potatoes on top. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 50 minutes until potatoes are done.

Makes 6 servings.

English oat biscuit-cookies

1/2 cup pitted prunes
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. orange juice
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup uncooked oats
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 375°. Spray 2 baking sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

In blender, pulse prunes and water on and off until prunes are pureed.

In large bowl, beat prune puree, margarine and sugar until thoroughly blended. Beat in egg, orange peel and juice. Mix in flour, oats, cinnamon and salt just to blend thoroughly.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut in rounds with 2 1/2- to 3-inch cutter. Place 1 inch apart on baking sheets. Bake in center of preheated oven about 10 minutes until bottoms are lightly browned.

Remove to rack to cool completely. Store in airtight container.

Makes about 24 biscuits; 99 calories, 2 g fat, 9 mg cholesterol, 70 mg sodium, 19 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein and 1 g fiber each.

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Elephant can whip

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Some cookbooks birds, but the "Passing" is for the elephants. Karen M. Fager, Coeur, is giving her book to the Elephant at the St. Louis Zoo in the elephants' Raja.

"I have a bachelor physical therapy. One called because the consult with someone see similar humans," she says.

So she became M at physical therapist. Page says 40-year easy to spot. She is with a trunk long on the ground.

"She had hypothyroidism. I know it. Floppy baby syndrome gives up holding the tail in front of her exercise, she's tire. I told them."

She designed a exercise which helped Marie's muscle tone up to her 60-year. The opportunity to work from eight years of education for her family young children had elephants regularly.

The youngest, petting them when dier and considers day present. From old when Raja celebrated birthday Dec 27.

Page's adventure mirrors her enthusiasm. The new collection of 638 records from eight years of at home, in class friends.

Her interest in when she married likes to tell stories when she was a broiled brownies brother sick with meat.

I ignored even mother tried to after I left home. I had my children, from eight years of at home, in class friends.

Now the sky is often takes a new ing as a challenge. I quered — and her cargo is "just amazing." Page includes mother's recipes, of her own which contests, including

sored by the Journal. The cookbook is sending \$10 plus Karen M. Page, I.

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Elephant's physical therapist can whip up a mean souffle

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Some cookbooks are for the birds, but the "Passion of Cooking" is for the elephants. Karen M. Page, of Creve Coeur, is giving proceeds from her book to the Elephant House at the St. Louis Zoo. Her interest in the elephants goes beyond Raja.

"I have a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. One day the zoo called because they wanted to consult with someone who might see similar problems in humans," she says.

So she became Marie's personal physical therapist. Page says 40-year-old Marie is easy to spot. She is the elephant with a trunk long enough to hang on the ground.

"She had hypotonia, which is commonly known in humans as floppy baby syndrome. When she gives up holding the elephant's tail in front of her when they exercise, she's tired, not obstinate, I told them," she says.

She designed a set of special exercises which have strengthened Marie's muscles to help her live up to her 60-year expectancy. The opportunity has had implications for her family. Her three young children have visited the elephants regularly.

The youngest, Trey, started petting them when he was a toddler and considers Raja a birthday present. Trey will be 4 years old when Raja celebrates his 1st birthday Dec. 27.

Page's adventure at the zoo mirrors her enthusiasm for cooking. The new cookbook is a compilation of 62 recipes gathered from eight years of trying dishes at home, in classes and with friends.

Her interest in cooking began when she married. Her family likes to tell stories about how, when she was younger, she broiled brownies and made her brother sick with undercooked meat.

"I ignored everything my mother tried to teach me until after I left home, actually until I had my children," she says.

Now the sky is the limit. She often takes a new phase of cooking as a challenge to be conquered — and her mother in Chicago is "just amazed."

Page includes some of her mother's recipes, as well as those of her own which won prizes in contests, including those sponsored by the Journals.

The cookbook is available by sending \$10 plus \$3 shipping to: Karen M. Page, 12113 Fair Park

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A holiday favorite from the book, Mini Phyllo Cheesecakes was gathered at a class taught by Lana Shepak.

Mini phyllo cheesecakes

8 leaves phyllo dough, defrosted

1/2 cup unsalted butter, clarified

9 oz. cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

1 tsp. orange juice

Seedless raspberry jam

Mint leaves for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°.

Brush 1 leaf phyllo with butter.

Layer 3 more leaves on top,

brushing each leaf with butter.

Make second stack the same way.

Using ruler and scissors or very sharp knife, cut each stack in 3-inch squares.

Place each pile in minimuffin cup, pressing center to form cup.

Decoating bag with tip into each minutes until golden brown. Gently remove from pan. Let cool on wire rack. They will be moderately firm after cooling.

Using electric mixer on high speed, mix cream cheese, sugar and orange juice in small mixing bowl until smooth.

Pipe 1 1/2 teaspoons cream cheese mixture from clipped corner of plastic resealable bag or decoating bag with tip into each pastry shell. Top each with dollop of jam that has been stirred to liquid. Garnish with mint.

Makes 40 pastries.

Note: Shells can be made up to two days in advance and stored in airtight containers. Fill shells up to 4 hours before serving. Chill until serving time.

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Help keep holidays safe for family pets

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The holidays with all of their glittering lights, fattening foods and decorated packages are meant to be a happy time, but for the family pet, it can be one of the most dangerous times of the year.

Ledy Vankavage of Collinsville, a volunteer with the Madison County Humane Society, offers several tips to help pet owners to keep their pets safe during the holidays.

They include:

- When decorating the Christmas tree, try to avoid the use of breakable ornaments and do not use tinsel. Vankavage said the shiny decoration is particularly attractive to animals who not only like to play with it, but can eat it, too. Breakable ornaments can pose a dual hazard, getting into animals' paws or by being ingested.

Christmas tree light cords can also prove hazardous if the animal chews them. To avoid danger, reprimand the animal for approaching the tree. Vankavage suggests using a squirt bottle to deter animals, particularly cats. When not at home be sure to unplug the tree.

Several plants, including holly berries and poinsettias, are poisonous. Keep these in a separate room away from pets or safely out of reach.

When using a live tree, keep the water base covered either with a tree skirt or with foil. Preservative chemicals and tree sap can prove fatal if ingested by a pet.

While an occasional table scrap won't cause harm, resist the urge to overdo it, particularly with sweets. These can disrupt the animal's gastric system, which is not accustomed to such foods.

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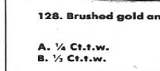
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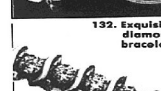
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Receives Redinger scholarship

Steven S. Smith of Granite City, a student at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, received the H. Clyde Redinger Scholarship during the college's annual awards program, held Nov. 4, 1993.

Smith is the son of William and Joyce Smith, and is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School.

The awards program is held each fall to honor students' achievements and scholarship recipients. Criteria for selection of award recipients is based on various qualities, including leadership, financial need, contributions to the college, professional attitude, community service, residency or employment.

About 200 family and friends attended this year's ceremony, and more than \$45,000 in scholarships and gifts were awarded to students.

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Whether you are just starting your college career, or looking for skills to get ahead in your professional career, Belleville Area College is offering classes that will meet your needs. BAC is accepting registration now for spring semester courses. Classes begin Thursday, Jan. 13.

Students may register from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays through Jan. 13 at the college's three campuses: Belleville, 2500 Carlyle Road; Granite City, 4950 Maryville Road; and Red Bud, 500 W. South Fourth St.

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Students are encouraged to reg-

ister by telephone. This can be done by calling the Admission Office toll free at 1-800-BAC-5313, extension 455, or the individual campuses: Belleville, 235-2700, extension 455; Granite City at 931-0600 and Red Bud, 282-4682. New students enrolling should make arrangements to participate in the ASSET math and English placement evaluation.

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State's i

Illinois' infant mortality history, Gov. Jim Edgar. Statewide, the mortality rate, according to the Public Health, that rate of 10.7, the previous rate in Madison County. In St. Clair County, the rate was down from the fifth highest rate in the state. Of the rate decreases making progress, but through outreach in the program. We are still seeing into conditions of extreme mothers-to-be at proper nutrition and Edgar proposed the and it began in the care for about 500,000. The program assists income families with health care. The ca-

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Ch

State's infant mortality rate is lowest in history

Illinois' infant mortality rate has dropped to its lowest level in history, Gov. Jim Edgar announced recently.

Statewide, the mortality rate for 1992 was 10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births, according to statistics compiled by the Illinois Department of Public Health. That is 9 percent lower than both the 1990 and 1991 rate of 10.7, the previous low.

In Madison County, the 1992 rate was 6.8 deaths per 1,000 live births, down from a rate of 10.6 in 1991. There were 3,397 infant deaths in Madison County in 1992, and 23 infant deaths.

In St. Clair County, the 1992 rate was 61 infant deaths per 1,000 live births. While down from the 1991 rate of 52, St. Clair County still had the fifth highest rate in the state.

Of the rate decrease statewide, Edgar said "We are pleased to be making progress, but are committed to making even more gains through outreach initiatives, such as our Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids program."

"We are still seeing too many babies born too soon or too small or into conditions of extreme poverty," Edgar said. "So, we are educating mothers-to-be about early and comprehensive prenatal care, proper nutrition and family planning."

Edgar proposed the Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids initiative in 1992, and it began in the spring of this year. It aims to improve health care for about 500,000 needy children and pregnant women.

The program assigns case managers to pregnant women and low-income families with children under 6 to assure they receive regular health care. The case manager helps the family select a doctor,

make appointments, arrange for transportation and follow up with them.

The 1994 budget provides about \$75 million to the Departments of Public Health and Public Aid to fund the Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids program.

The new program expands the Families with a Future program, which previously served only needy families in areas of the state with the highest infant mortality rates.

"Too many babies are dying needlessly before the age of 1, particularly African-American infants," Dr. John R. Lumpkin, director of the Department of Public Health, said. "This administration is dedicated to programs that will drive down the infant mortality rate and ultimately save taxpayer dollars by preventing major medical problems for children who rely on government assistance."

The infant mortality rate for African-American babies was 19.5 per 1,000 in 1992, down from the 21.1 rate recorded in 1991 and 22.1 in 1990. The rate for white babies, meanwhile, dropped from 7.9 in 1991 to 7.4 in 1992.

Infant mortality rates for Chicago dropped from 15.1 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1991 to 13.3 in 1992, and downstate from 8.6 in 1991 to 8.5 in 1992.

In 1992, the total number of infant deaths was 1,911 (790 in Chicago and 1,121 downstate) compared with 2,068 infant deaths in 1991 (915 in Chicago and 1,153 downstate). The number of births in 1992 was 180,923, down from the 194,066 recorded in 1991.

Alpha Eta holds November meeting

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honor society for women educators, held the November meeting Saturday, Nov. 20, in Reid Cafeteria of Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey.

The program on elderhostels was led by Reba Klenke, retired coordinator of community programs, Office of Continuing Edu-

cation, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Elderhostels now participate throughout the world with 1,800 institutions in 45 countries offering educational adventures to people over 60 years of age.

After the program, Alpha Eta held its regular business meeting.

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Beta Gamma holds 'progressive' dinner

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a progressive dinner in the homes of Betty Beck, Betty Moss and Carolyn Brennen.


The group continues the collection of items and money for APA and will ring bells for the

Salvation Army.

Brennen discussed Lorado Taft, a famous Illinois sculptor of cement statues, and Linda Mizell presented a program on Mary Harris Jones, the "Miner's Angel."

Also attending were Cherrell Beck and Jeannie Ferguson.

This year Santa isn't using reindeer, he's using Pony!



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Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

- DIABETES**
A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 27**
- FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME**
This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 21**
- HOPE**
Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 30**
- JOINT REPLACEMENT**
This group is for people who have experienced or who are anticipating joint replacement surgery, their families and people whose lives are affected

Support Groups

at
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by this surgery. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 8**

LUPUS
This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 21**

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER
Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 233-7750, extension 5420.

METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA
This group is for people who are moving ahead with their lives after experiencing brain injury due to trauma, surgery or disease. Family and friends are welcome to

participate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

NU-VOICE
Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed as well as their families and friends. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

PROSTATE CANCER
A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 20**

PULMONARY REHABILITATION
A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 22**

Owner's m
winter mai

What is black and white? Your vehicle's glove compartment. It's the owner's manual. If you failed to read it, you're oversight. "Nobody bothers to read the owner's manual," says a group product manager. "It's a waste of time." Most of these precautions are preparing your vehicle for winter. "The average owner doesn't read the manual," he said. "However, they are equally critical to virtually every vehicle. Doors, quarter panels, mud and moisture build pressure cleaning of remove dirt, mud, and with retreatment of surfaces caused by humidity from manufacturers' oils and dust-control chemicals. "Getting a vehicle ready for winter weather is the most people during it save themselves time in winter weather inevitable."

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Owner's manual key to proper winter maintenance program

What is black and white, seldom read and usually gathers dust in your vehicle's glove compartment?

It's the owner's manual. If like most buyers of cars, vans and light trucks, you failed to read the manual carefully, be prepared to pay for your oversight.

"Nobody bothers to read them," said Tom Walker, protection group product manager at Ziebart. "Yet the owner's manual spells out every precaution an owner must take to satisfy the manufacturer's warranties on the vehicle."

Most of these precautions are especially critical when it comes to preparing your vehicle for winter, said Walker.

"The average owner pays attention to such things as engine coolant, batteries, tires, belts and windshield wipers, and that's good," he said. "However, they seldom bother to check unseen areas that are equally critical to warranty maintenance."

Virtually every vehicle manufacturer specifies that drain holes in doors, quarter panels and fender wells must be kept open to prevent mud and moisture buildup in corrosion-prone body components. High-pressure cleaning of enclosed areas and metal underbody parts to remove dirt, mud, and dust-control chemicals is recommended, along with retreatment of surfaces that are exposed to continual dampness caused by humidity from salt-laden snow or sea air.

Manufacturers also caution vehicle owners to wash exterior body metals frequently to remove contaminants like industrial pollutants and dust-control chemicals that attack painted surfaces.

"Getting a vehicle ready for winter isn't necessarily a priority for most people during the fall months," said Walker, "but they can save themselves time and money by preparing for the worst that winter weather inevitably brings."

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BELLEVILLE: 129 WEST MAIN PH. 236-3377

EGYPTIAN STATIONERS INC.

TRI-CITY YMCA

Holiday Fitness Sale

Purchase Any Nautilus Membership Now Thru December And Pay

1/2 Price

FAMILY	Reg. \$444	SALE PRICE \$222
ADULT	Reg. \$252	SALE PRICE \$126
SENIOR CITIZENS	Reg. \$144	SALE PRICE \$72
HIGH SCHOOL	Reg. \$120	SALE PRICE \$60
COLLEGE	Reg. \$150	SALE PRICE \$75
SINGLE PARENT	Reg. \$300	SALE PRICE \$150



APPLIES TO NEW MEMBERSHIPS ONLY

FOR INFO CALL 876-7200

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1993

HILL BEHAN
FULL SERVICE LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS

GIVE YOUR HOME A GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAYS, TOO!

INTERTHERM PORTABLE



ELECTRIC HEATERS

THE SAFE HOT WATER HEATER WITHOUT THE PLUMBING

Never needs refilling. Antifreeze protects against freeze-ups.

Operates below the scorch level-safe around pets and children.

#NPA750 40 IN. LONG 750 WATTS

#NPA1500 37 1/4 IN. LONG 1500 WATTS

89⁹⁹

129⁹⁹



PANASONIC BATTERIES

'C'-2 PACK

'D'-2 PACK

9 VOLT-1 PACK

AFTER REBATE

49⁹⁹

STAIN GRADE HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

4 FT. x 8 FT. SHEETS 3/4 INCH THICK

BIRCH

37⁹⁹

OAK

44⁹⁹



WESTERN WHITEWOOD 2x2 STUDS

8 FT. LONG

1³⁹



JAMESON SMOKE ALARMS

#0125 BATTERY OPERATED

5⁹⁹

#0173 WITH FALSE ALARM CONTROL BATTERY OPERATED

8⁹⁹



STAIN GRADE WHITE PINE

2-1/4 INCH COLONIAL & F.E. CASING

49⁹⁹

2-5/8 IN. CROWN MOULD

89⁹⁹

2-1/4 INCH COLONIAL & F.E. CASING

59⁹⁹

2-5/8 IN. CHAIR RAIL

69⁹⁹

PRICED PER LIN. FT.

89⁹⁹

49⁹⁹

59⁹⁹

69⁹⁹

79⁹⁹

89⁹⁹

99⁹⁹

109⁹⁹

119⁹⁹

129⁹⁹

139⁹⁹

149⁹⁹

159⁹⁹

169⁹⁹

179⁹⁹

189⁹⁹

199⁹⁹

209⁹⁹

219⁹⁹

229⁹⁹

239⁹⁹

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259⁹⁹

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319⁹⁹

329⁹⁹

339⁹⁹

349⁹⁹

359⁹⁹

369⁹⁹

379⁹⁹

389⁹⁹

399⁹⁹

409⁹⁹

419⁹⁹

429⁹⁹

439⁹⁹

449⁹⁹

8 FT. LONG FURRING STRIPS

1x2

69⁹⁹

79⁹⁹

89⁹⁹

99⁹⁹

109⁹⁹

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149⁹⁹

159⁹⁹

169⁹⁹

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389⁹⁹

399⁹⁹

409⁹⁹

419⁹⁹

429⁹⁹

439⁹⁹

449⁹⁹

459⁹⁹

469⁹⁹

479⁹⁹

489⁹⁹

499⁹⁹

509⁹⁹

BATH VANITIES

All vanities feature: • Downloaded construction for superior strength and durability • Self-cleaning hinges • Fully finished interiors • Fully finished washable drawer boxes • Quality drawer glides • Solid hardwood frames • Tops are extra on all models unless otherwise noted

CLAREMONT SERIES

18 x 24 IN. 2 door

119⁹⁹

134⁹⁹

159⁹⁹

189⁹⁹

219⁹⁹

249⁹⁹

279⁹⁹

309⁹⁹

339⁹⁹

369⁹⁹

399⁹⁹

429⁹⁹

459⁹⁹

489⁹⁹

519⁹⁹

549⁹⁹

579⁹⁹

609⁹⁹

639⁹⁹

669⁹⁹

699⁹⁹

729⁹⁹

759⁹⁹

789⁹⁹

819⁹⁹

849⁹⁹

879⁹⁹

909⁹⁹

939⁹⁹

969⁹⁹

999⁹⁹

1029⁹⁹

1059⁹⁹

1089⁹⁹

1119⁹⁹

1149⁹⁹

1179⁹⁹

PAINT GRADE FINISH BOARDS

8 FT. 10 FT. 12 FT. 14 FT. 16 FT.

1x4 2⁴⁹ 3²⁹ 3⁹⁹ 4⁸⁹ 5⁶⁹

1x6 4⁴⁹ 5⁵⁹ 6⁴⁹ 7³⁹ 9⁴⁹

1x8 6⁵⁹ 7⁹⁹ 9³⁹ 10⁷⁹ 12⁹⁹

13⁹⁹

14⁹⁹

15⁹⁹

16⁹⁹

17⁹⁹

18⁹⁹

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31⁹⁹

32⁹⁹

33⁹⁹

34⁹⁹

35⁹⁹

36⁹⁹

37⁹⁹

38⁹⁹

Shop 'n Save TOTAL VALUE

•RED TAG VALUE•

PACKAGED IN 5-LB. BAGS

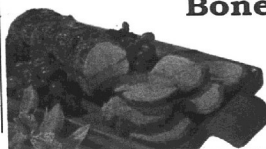
Fresh Chicken Leg Qtrs.

27¢
lb. LIMIT 3

•RED TAG VALUE•

CENTER CUT

Boneless Pork Loin Roast


239
lb. LIMIT 2

SAVE UP TO \$22.18

ON THESE IDENTICAL ITEMS AT SHOP 'N SAVE!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$87.38
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$109.09
AT NATIONAL
*21.71 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$108.94
AT SCHNUCKS
*21.56 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$109.56
AT DIERBERGS
*22.18 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S Everyday Low Prices!

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
DURKEE'S FRENCH FRIED ONION 2.8 oz.	.99	1.19	1.19	1.19
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP 10.75 ounce	.59	.89	.75	.89
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10.50 oz.	.59	.75	.75	.75
HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE 15.50 oz.	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINK 46 ounce	.69	1.19	1.19	1.19
EQUAL NUTRASWEET SWEETENER 200 ct.	5.99	6.99	6.99	6.99
PURINA FIT 'N THIM DOG FOOD 20 lb.	12.99	14.39	14.39	14.39
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz.	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.69
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 ounce	1.97	2.49	2.49	2.49
A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10 ounce	2.99	3.49	3.49	3.49
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 20 ounce	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST 6 ounce	1.15	1.39	1.39	1.39
JEFFY BAKING MIX 40 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX 5.20 oz.	2.09	2.79	2.79	2.79
MORTON REGULAR OR IODIZED SALT 26 oz.	.25	.41	.41	.39
DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID 42 oz.	1.97	2.69	2.39	2.39
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DET. 50 oz.	1.97	2.85	2.79	2.79
CHEER REGULAR OR ULTRA LIQUID DETERGENT 100 oz.	5.99	7.45	7.59	7.59
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz.	.29	.59	.59	.59
ULTRA DOWNY REFILL 40 ounce	3.38	4.29	4.19	4.19
CLOROX BLEACH 64 oz.	.87	1.19	1.19	1.19

These items were purchased on December 6, 1993 at National at Gravois and McKenzie at 8:37 a.m., at Schnucks at Hwy. 94 and Jungernman Rd. at 10:02 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Heritage Place at 10:16 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK..... per pound	2.59	2.98	2.99	2.99
FRESH WHOLE GRADE "A" FRYING CHICKEN ..per pound	.59	.89	.89	.89
FRESH WHOLE GRADE "A" CUT UP FRYERS ... per pound	.79	1.09	1.09	1.09
KAHN'S CHUNK BRUNSCHWEIGER ..1 lb. pc.	1.79	2.09	2.09	2.09
HUNTER SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg.	1.79	2.29	2.29	2.29
FARMLAND SPECIAL SELECT PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll	1.79	2.99	2.89	2.29
R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll	1.99	2.89	2.89	2.89
HUNTER HOT DOGS.....12 ounce	.79	.89	1.29	1.29
OSCAR MAYER HARD SALAMI.....8 ounce	2.99	3.59	3.69	3.59

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
RED DELICIOUS APPLES5 lb. bag	2.28	2.49	2.49	3.99
RED RADISHES1 lb. pkg.	1.18	1.49	1.49	1.49

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT LIGHT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE8 oz.	1.08	1.29	1.29	1.29
KRAFT 24-SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES 16 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.59
EXTRA LIGHT FLEISCHMANN'S SPREAD ..2/8 oz. tubs	1.59	1.89	1.89	1.89
ORE-IDA WITH BUTTER TWICE BAKED POTATOES 10 oz.	1.69	1.99	1.99	1.99
JENOS BY TOTINOS PIZZA ROLLS18 oz.	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
PET RITZ PIE SHELS..... 2/9 inch	.99	1.39	1.49	1.49
MRS. SMITH'S LEMON MERINGUE PIE 24 oz.	3.99	4.79	4.59	4.59
PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz.	1.77	1.99	1.99	1.99

The more you shop the more you save SM
 for Total Value it's Shop 'n Save!

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DEC. 12, 1993 ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

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 names. The Journal's rec
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 877-7700. Ask for
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 office, \$5.00 per week
 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial
 fax your ad to us.
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CAR L AVAILABLE

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Your Job Is

CALL THE CAR C

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DEP. SPEC

1993 Chrysler Tem & Grand

1993 Dodge Stratus

1993 Plymouth Acclaim

1993 Dodge Spirit

1993 Dodge Dynasty

1993 Chrysler LeBaron

1993 Chrysler Imperial

1993 Plymouth Grand

1993 Dodge Stratus

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1993 Dodge Shadow

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SOUTH COUNTY'S
BEST CAR PRICES

1987 FORD TEMP 4 DR \$14,995	1992 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR \$6,995	1987 FORD TEMP 4 DR \$2,695
1990 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR \$4,995	1990 OLDS Ciera S 4 DR \$6,995	1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR \$3,495
1988 LEARON CONVERTIBLE \$5,995	1988 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR \$3,995	1988 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR \$4,495
1990 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5,495	1987 DODGE COLT \$2,995	1986 DODGE CARAVAN \$3,495
1984 PLYM. RELIANT \$1,995	1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$6,995	1990 DODGE CARAVAN \$5,995

MEHLVILLE
3600 LEMAY FERRY RD.
VILLAGE OF SOUTH COUNTY CENTER
487-3000

CUTLASS '93 SUPRME
CONVERTIBLE Tilt CD Load
4x4, 20,000
Block Olds Pre-Owned Sales
9222 Dunn Rd.
731-7971

BRING IN THIS ADD FOR \$200 OFF PRICE OF CAR!

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

Come See The Largest Selection of
Used Cars, Trucks, Vans & 4x4's In The Metro East!
OVER 350 IN STOCK
Open for Your Shopping Convenience Mon. Sat. 9am-6pm

**Your Job Is
Your Credit**
Good Credit...OK • Credit Problems...OK
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• Bank Financing Available To
Qualified Customers
• On The Spot Financing And
Delivery
• All Makes & Models Up To '92

We Sell Dependable Affordable Cars To People
Who Want To Establish Or Reestablish Credit

INSTA-CREDIT
Auto Mart, Inc.

BRING IN THIS ADD FOR \$200 OFF PRICE OF CAR!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From WEBER GRANITE CITY
CHEVROLET/Geo

COME SEE US AND SAVE

**NEW '94
LUMINA 4 DR.**
8 cyl., factory air, overdrive trans, cruise, pwr. door locks, rear defogger, plus much more

**SALE PRICE
\$13,295**
(excludes taxes, title and Doc fees)

**NEW '94
CAMARO**
Factory air, cruise, pwr. door locks, pwr. windows, rear defogger, plus much more

\$14,995
(excludes taxes, title and Doc fees)

**NEW '94
CAVALIER VL**
5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, body moldings, plus much more

\$9,095
(excludes taxes, title and Doc fees)

**NEW '94
METRO**
50 MILES PER GALLON

\$6,695
(excludes taxes, title and Doc fees)

**NEW '94
1/2-TON PICKUP**
Factory air conditioning, 5 speed manual/overdrive, step bumper, Rally wheels, radio plus all factory equipment

\$12,779
(excludes taxes, title and Doc fees)

1994 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY
• All Cars and Trucks Are Ready For Immediate Delivery • Special Financing Available • Talk To Us About Leasing
We Need Used Cars. Huge Trade In Allowances Being Offered

WEBER GRANITE CITY
Chevrolet/Geo
Rte. 3 and Pontoon Road, Granite City, Ill.
451-7913

Demand Better..... And Get It!

\$135 Mo.
or **\$8,495**
Auto, A/C, PS,
PB, Stereo, Rear
Defogger &
More

1992 GEO PRISM
FACTORY WARRANTY

\$187 Mo.
or **\$10,995**
V6, Auto, Air,
P.W., PL, Cruise
Tilt, Cassette
and More

1993 CIERA
FACTORY WARRANTY

\$218 Mo.
or **\$12,495**
Auto, Air, P.W., PL,
Tilt, Cruise, Stereo
Cassette, Rear
Defogger and More

1993 CUTLASS
FACTORY WARRANTY

Bianco
6201 SOUTH LINDBERGH • ST. LOUIS • MISSOURI 63123
894-2311 Illinois Customer 1-800-727-2311
Payment Based on \$2,000 Down Cash or Trade. 60 Months at 8.9% A.P.R. for qualified buyers.

1980 CORVETTE, BLACK
130,000 miles, \$7,500 or best
offer. 567-2788

\$1,100 Dn \$1,995 mo
We Finance Almost Anyone
Good Credit, 731-7971

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1978 MONTE CARLO, 305
Loaded, 48K Clean \$10,995
1980 Olds Pre-Owned Sales
9222 Dunn Rd.
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\$1,100 Dn \$1,995 mo
We Finance Almost Anyone
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YEAR 1

1993 GRAND
V6, AUTO, AIR, TILT CRUISE
WIND & LOCKS

1993 CARAVAN
V6, AUTO, AIR, TILT CRUISE
WIND & LOCKS

1991 MAZDA
V6, AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, CAS
WIND & LOCKS

1990 FORD F-250
V6, AUTO, TILT CRUISE, PS

1993 FORD PI
V6, AUTO, AIR, TILT CRUISE
WIND & LOCKS

1991 GMC 1500
V6, SFO, TILT, CRUISE, ST
WIND & LOCKS

1992 DODGE D
V6, AUTO, AIR, PS, CAS
WIND & LOCKS

1991 NISSAN
V6, AUTO, TILT CRUISE, PS
WIND & LOCKS

1992 SATURN
V6, SFO, TILT, CRUISE, ST
WIND & LOCKS

1992 DODGE
V6, AUTO, AIR, PS, CAS
WIND & LOCKS

1985 TOYOTA
V6, AUTO, TILT CRUISE, PS
WIND & LOCKS

1990 FORD E
V6, SFO, AIR, STEREO

1986 DODGE
V6, AUTO, AIR, PS, CAS
WIND & LOCKS

1988 DODGE
V6, AUTO, AIR, TILT CRUISE
WIND & LOCKS

1989 HYUNDAI
V6, AUTO, AIR, PS, CAS
WIND & LOCKS

King 3300

ADON

Skilled nursing facility, co-located in So. County, seeks a dynamic self-directed RN for highly visible management position. Unlimited potential for professional growth. LTC experience required. Supervisory or management experience preferred. Strong communication skills, problem-solving abilities, positive, competitive attitude desired. Computer skills helpful. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Good candidates may resumes to:

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Alexian Brothers
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CNAS
Full Time
Day shift
• Pay for experience
• Pay in lieu of vaca-
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Contact Ann Smith for an appointment

MEADOWBROOK MANOR
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HELP WANTED ADS GET RESULTS

NURSE AIDES
Bethesda West center has positions available for Nurse Aides or shifters of their 21 skilled nursing facility. Friendly co-workers, petitive salary, excellent benefits, tuition reimbursement and Nurse Aide training working at Bethesda more than just a job is considered for a position, step by step.

Bethesda West
322 Old State Rd.
314-227-3341
equal opportunity employer

HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS?
BEEN BANKRUPT?

NEED A NEW CAR OR TRUCK OR USED CAR OR TRUCK?
• ON THE SPOT APPROVAL • ON THE SPOT DELIVERY

QUALIFY YOURSELF!
• MINIMUM \$100 CASH DOWN PAYMENT
• VERIFIABLE NET INCOME OF \$1400 PER MONTH

• ABLE TO AFFORD AT LEAST \$295 PER MONTHLY PAYMENT
• MINIMUM 1 YEAR JOB TIME WITH COPY OF PAY CHECK STUB

PRE-APPROVED LOAN APPLICATION
Just sign & mail to the Attn: Johnny Londoff, Jr.

PRINT FIRST MIDDLE LAST	SR.	SOC. SEC. NO.	DATE OF BIRTH	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS	HOME PHONE NO.
FULL NAME					
PRESENT ADDRESS	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	LIVED THERE YEARS/MONTHS
RENT BY MO. OR LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER (NAME & ADDRESS)					
LEASE OR OWN	MO. PYMT. OR RENT \$	AMT. MORTGAGE \$			
PREVIOUS ADDRESS	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	LIVED THERE YEARS/MONTHS
EMPLOYED BY Name	Business Address Number And Street	City	State	HOW LONG YEARS/MONTHS	BUS. PHONE NO.
Self					
Others					
TRADE OR OCCUPATION	BADGE NO. OR DEPT. NO.	SALARY WAGES BEFORE TAXES	NAME OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYER	ADDRESS	NO. YRS.

To qualify for the above information is necessary and accurate. This information is investigation of your credit and employment history and the release of information under your credit report.

WHY Johnny Londoff, Jr., Mark Fambrough or Phil Cartwright
PAY MORE?
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Johnny Londoff
1375 DUNN ROAD, FLORISSANT, MO. 63031
Guaranteed financing or your down payment back

WEBER GRANITE CITY
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SPECIALS

'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Fully Loaded, Leather, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, Low Miles	'84 CHEV. S-10 4X4 Now Only	'90 FORD ESCORT Nice, Nice Car LOW, LOW PRICE	'88 DODGE DAYTONA Super Clean NOW ONLY
\$19,995	\$4988	\$4988	\$4988
'90 CHEVY LUMINA Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette	'89 PONTIAC GRAN AM Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette	'88 CHEVY CAVALIER Z Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette	'92 CHEVY LUMINA Power Windows and Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Nice Nice Car
\$7295	\$6395	\$3888	\$11,988
'90 CHEVY CORSA Low Miles, Great Economy, Loaded With Extras	'89 CAVALIER WAGON Low Miles, Great Economy, Loaded With Extras	'89 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Low Miles, Tilt, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette	'92 DODGE DAKOTA P/U Low Miles, Nice Truck
\$6888	\$8995	\$8995	\$8588
'87 CAMARO IROC-Z Black, Low Miles, Automatic, V6, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette	'92 FORD F150 EXTENDED CAB Auto, 8 Cyl., XLT, Less Than 11,000 Miles	'91 DODGE SHADOW Convertible White, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, Tilt, Only 26,000 Miles	'88 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP Low Miles, Excellent Condition
\$6988	MUST SEE	\$6488	\$6488
'83 OLDS DELTA 88 Like New, Low Low Miles, One Owner	'88 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Low Miles, Tilt, Cruise, Much Much More	'92 CHEVY CORVETTE Red, Auto., Low Miles	'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, Air, Full Power
\$3888	\$7988	\$26,888	\$3995

WEBER GRANITE CITY
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Rte. 3 and Pontoon Road, Granite City, Ill.
451-7913

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